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Lost, one by one, somewhere between
Sunrise and sunset,
A strand of golden moments:



"CHRIST AT THE HELM"

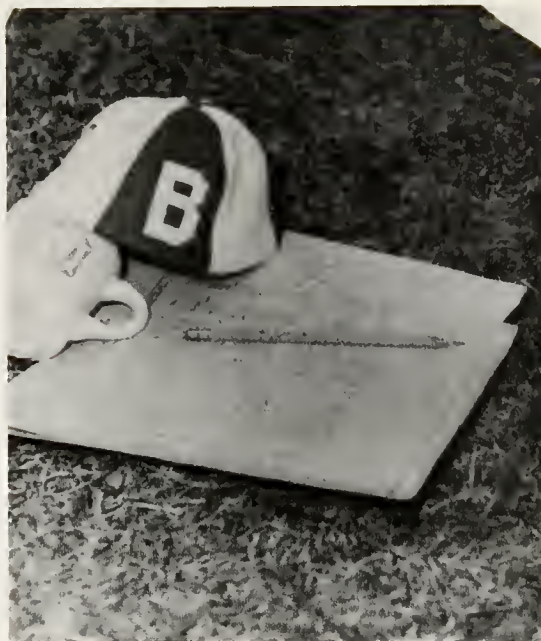


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Below: Dennis Hoist, Denny Stoneman and his mother, glance over registration materials during a break at the summer freshmen orientation sessions.



The pre-dawn song of a nightingale;



Above: Russ Ferguson and Fred Walker chat awhile.

Below: Carolyn Seeker takes a little time out to think about God and all the masterpieces of nature that He has created.



*The silent glow of the waking sun,
And its thunderous burst o'er the horizon;*

Below: Beth Riegsecker Lugbill's beautiful rendition of "To God be the Glory" won her the talent award at the homecoming pageant. She was also crowned the homecoming queen for the 1973 Fall Festival.



*The kiss of a glistening dewdrop
On the petals of an unfolding rose;*



*The whisper of a gentle breeze
Through the crispness of chattering leaves;*



Above: Kathy Clothier samples some of the goods made for the cheerleaders' bake sale held to raise a little money for the basketball tournament in Clearwater, Florida.

Below: "When I survey the wondrous cross . . ."



*The fleecy softness of a drifting cloud;
The falling of an acorn on the waiting,
eager earth;
The flutter of a bird wing, nestward bound;*

Far right: A warm fall day and a quiet woods help Joe Sabo and Jean Clothier enjoy a peaceful walk.



Above "Up, up and away" sets the mood for George Hoerr and Sally Miller's frisbee game.

Below: "Ready, set, Marks! Ken, you can do it!"



*The first pale tinge of pink at twilight,
And the intense, bright beauty of the sunset;*



*The split-second debut of Venus,
Winking at a sliver moon,*


Below: Beth Lugbill has a good time talking with her Lord and listening while He speaks to her.



Below: Senior Steve Beutler contemplates life and how quickly his college years have slipped away. "Life is even a vapor that appeareth for a little time and then vanisheth away (James 4:14)."



*And the sudden appearance of a chorus
of twinkling stars.*



This strand of golden moments lost today!
Finder may keep, and cherish,
With God's blessing.

by Louise R. Kreider

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Above: Two very fine-feathered friends on Bethel's campus are Rosie McLaren and Bruce Mast.

One of the irreplaceable aspects of a balanced Christian life is that of the "social." It is something of which college provides quite a bit—too much, according to some profs. Activities are important. Through them we meet new people, form new relationships and encounter new experiences. They offer the chance to learn things that cannot be taught in the classroom.

"... It's wonderful to be young! Enjoy every minute of it! Do all you want to; take in everything, but realize that you must account to God for everything you do (Ecclesiastes 11:9)."

—Kathy Clothier



Orientation, the freshman's opportunity to register for classes, took place the two weekends before school began. During this time, they also enjoyed some fellowship with their new classmates and saw the campus. As the first weeks of college life started, the freshmen were welcomed to Bethel through initiation.

This event followed the theme "Mary had a little lamb." The new froshies dressed as lambs with cotton tails, large name signs and the traditional Bethel beanie. Sometimes they were requested to sing their theme song. This frequently happened at meals making nice background music for the upperclassmen and the cooks.

Judgment day came on the second and final day of initiation. The good sheep were sent through the shearing house and the bad sheep went to the slaughter house for punishment. The really bad sheep were hurled into the helm first and then sent to their doom.

Above: A lively group of freshmen proudly display their mugs at an alumni reception.



Above: Coach Firestone helps an incoming student choose his curriculum at orientation.



Right: Two freshmen in their initiation garb rush across campus to avoid ridicule.

Above: Searching for their information packets during orientation are Denny Cramer, Marcia Weiss and Wendy Saltzgaber.



"In the beginning . . ."

“Acquaint thyself”



Above: Kent Hammond, John Harrington and Ken Marks jump into the main activity at the Fall In, the moon walk.

Below: Mr. Speicher smiles as he watches Peggy Shutes try her putting skills.



Above: Dr. Reimer, Kathy Gribbin and Dorcas Chapman observe Brenda Carter as she disappears behind a large bubble.

Left: Karl Yoder becomes a flower child through Mrs. Vivian Felix's powers.



The Bethel Ladies Auxiliary experimented with the annual student-faculty reception held September 21. Rather than the usual formal evening, the women planned a night of fun and get-acquainted activities.

The Fall In theme was carried out with various types of amusements which kept everyone busy. Some of the numerous booths were the flower shop, the par three golf and the moon walk. Also adding to the festivities were bubble blowing and tug-of-war contests between the students and the faculty members.

The tedious preparation by the B.L.A., led by Mrs. Vivian Felix, proved to be worthwhile in fulfilling the purpose of the evening. The new idea of informal activities provided a great opportunity for students and faculty to intermingle outside the normal academic atmosphere.

"Honor us with many honors ..."



Bethel's Fall Festival, "Somewhere over the Rainbow . . .," was filled with enchantment for fourteen girls competing for places on the Queen's court. The homecoming audience of parents, alumni, students and staff was amply entertained by talent in areas ranging from musical sign language for the deaf.

Master and Mistress of Ceremonies for the Thursday night pageant, November 15, were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Felix. Musical selections were provided by "Absolute."

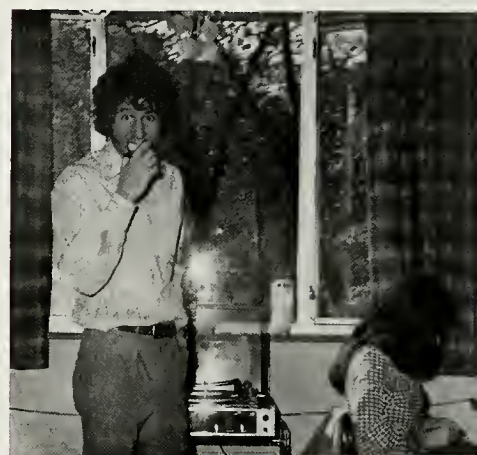
The pageant candidates honored E. Riegsecker Lugbill with the "Miss Congeniality" title. Judges Dr. Earl Rein, Mr. William Spade, Mr. Dale Taylor, Mrs. Donald Granitz and Mrs. Tom F. Stone made the decisions for the winners of the two talent awards. Beth Lugbill



Above: Jeanne Bixler, Jayna Ringer, Luanna Fair, Sue Tschetter, Barb Krake and backstage worker Dave Franklin relax a bit as they wonder what will happen next in the pageant.

Right: Leaning back to watch her work materialize is pageant chairman Barb Hicks.

Left: Larry Wood is caught by surprise while visiting third floor Oakwood during open house.



Above: The 1973 Fall Festival Queen and Court are freshman Luanna Fair, junior Marty Boyd, senior queen Beth Lugbill, senior Jeanne Bixler, and sophomore Debbie Loblaw.

received the performance award and the creativity award was given to Marty Boyd.

Friday night between the basketball tourney games of the 1973 Fall Festival, Beth Riegsecker Lugbill was crowned queen. The Queen's Court consisted of Senior Jeanne Bixler, Junior Marty Boyd, Sophomore Debbie Loblaw and Freshman Luana Fair.

Other activities that took place during the weekend include Parents' Day, class competition for the megaphone (which the sophomore class won), door decorating and the Student-alumni soccer game (with the students winning 3-1).

Chairman of the Fall Festival Committee was Ruth Hossler. She and Barb Hicks, the chairman of the pageant, worked hard to provide an exciting 1973 Fall Festival. The rest of the committee consisted of Queen's Reception Chairman Joyce Hinkle, President's Breakfast Chairman Vicki Rains, Publicity Chairman Ruth Brenneman, Treasurer Julie Ruesch and Advisor Howard Brenneman.



Above: Sophomore Candidate Jo Dye and Fall Festival Chairman Ruth Hossler take a break during the pageant rehearsal.



Above: Winners of the talent awards are Queen Beth Lugbill, who was also chosen Miss Congeniality, and Junior Attendant Marty Boyd.



Above: Enjoying the Queen's Reception is Sophomore Attendant Debbie Loblaw.



Above: Candidates for the Homecoming Court are (first row) Shelley Miles Seely, Kathy Clothier, Marcia Weiss, Jo Dye, Luana Fair, Barb Krake, (second row) Debbie Loblaw, Sue Tschetter, Marty Boyd, Jeanne Bixler, Betsy Elsbury, (third row) Beth Riegsecker Lugbill, Jayna Ringer and (fourth row) Jean Clothier.

"There are diversities of gifts."



Right: Figaro (Bruce Mast) admires and approves the wedding hat of his fiancée, Suzanna (Kathy Clothier) in "The Marriage of Figaro."

A result of the combined efforts of the music and drama departments, "Script and Score" was a highlight of the Fall semester. This evening of dramatic and musical entertainment was presented three times, November 29, 30, and December 1, and was co-directed by Dr. Earl Reimer and Mr. Dennis Doverspike.

The first selection of the evening was the play, "The Lost Elevator" by Percival Wilde. Cast members were, Mike Adams, Kathy Blalock, John Brenneman, Arlene Clement, Diane Erickson, Luanna Fair, Joel Foster, Ron Jenkins, Ruth Kroon, Chip Rinehart, and Laurie Smiley.

The play was followed by a series of light operatic selections. Mr. Doverspike introduced the numbers and explained what was happening in each scene before it was performed. Among these were excerpts from "The Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart; "Don Giovanni," by Mozart; "Fidelio," by Beethoven; "The Magic Flute," by Mozart; and "Speak Up." by Zaninelli.

The final production of the evening was Anton Chekov's "The Proposal", a farce centered around the attempts of a neighbor, played by Keith Taylor, to propose to the daughter of a widower. Jan Titus played the part of Natalya, the daughter, and Art Heemer was her father, Chubukov.

Above: Keith Taylor as Lomov has heart palpitations as Chubukov (Art Heemer) and Natalia (Jan Titus) argue with him in a great performance of "The Proposal."

Below: Practicing for their performance of "The Lost Elevator" are Laurie Smiley, Joel Foster, Diana Erickson, John Brenneman, Ron Jenkins, Ruth Kroon, Luanna Fair, Mike Adams, Kathy Blalock and Chip Rinehart.



Right: Doyle Banks, Sharon Mast and Wendy Saltzgaber express their disapproval of the lazy son, Dellis Hudson, in "Speak-up."



“ . . . The greatest of these is love”



Above: Steve and Carol Dallas put love to music as entertainment for the banquet.



Above: Wayne Shidler and Rowena Fisher indulge in the delicious meal put before them.

The Erskine Country Club was the scene of this year's Valentine Banquet at which twenty-five couples relaxed and enjoyed themselves in honor of Saint Valentine, the patron saint of lovers. Although Valentine's Day is traditionally the 14TH of February, the banquet was held on the 15TH.

The banquet was planned by Joyce Hinkle, committee chairman, Dellis Hudson, Wayne Shidler and Sheryl Spurrier. The banquet consisted of musical entertainment by Steve and Carol Dallas and a movie, "The Gift of Love," starring Robert Stack, Lauren Bacall, Evelyn Rudie and Lorne Greene.

Since eating is one of the most important activities at a banquet, the committee also planned a meal of roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, a salad and for dessert, sherbet ice cream.

Below: Snitching more than their share of nuts and mints are Debbie Biddle, LaVerne Eby, Dave Pannabecker, Chip Rinehart and Ruth Brennenman.



"There shall be a performance . . ."



Below: Steve Cramer as Professor Harold Hill, demonstrating his powers of oratory, convinces the townspeople that they are in terrible trouble. Far below: The Ladies' Dance Committee, (Mar Peyton, Kathy Gribbin, Beth Lugbill, Joyce Hinkle, Ruth Brenneman, Jan Titus, and Becky Gerber) perfects the "Grecian Urn."

Above: Doc Reimer has a quick conference with Mr. Doverspike, conductor of the orchestra. Above right: Charlie Cowell, played by Joe Steele, informs his fellow train passengers of the dangers of Harold Hill's salesmanship.

Another musical, "The Music Man" by Meredith Willson, was presented by the combined departments of drama and music. The play takes place in River City, a conservative town in 1912.

The people come to life one summer through the plans of traveling salesman, Professor Hill. Hill convinces the townspeople that they need a boys' band that he can provide the equipment for, of course, at a fee. He forms various groups to keep the people busy until he can get away with the money. Plans change as the professor, played by Steve Cramer, finds himself in love with the town librarian, Bonnie Hostetler.

Meanwhile, the mayor (Ken Hunn) discovers Hill's intentions and has him brought before a mob of angry townspeople. To Hill's surprise, the boys' band rescues him.

A lot of work and time went into this production, but all efforts were crowned by another successful musical. Many committees never get the full credit due them. Such committees that work so hard include the costume, props, lighting, publicity, stage crew and set construction.





Above: Chip Rinehart and Jan Titus try a little behind the scenes acting. Right: Professor Hill meets Bonnie Hostetler as Marion at the footbridge and finds his plans changed.



Left: Mayor Shinn, Ken Huhn, requests that Jan Titus be seated as the school board quartet, Bryan Brennenman, Bruce Mast, Denny Hoist and Stan Skinner, angrily position themselves. Below left: The orchestra waits for their cue to start as the boys lean over the pit to watch. Below: Winthrop, Bruce Lengacher, receives a kiss from his mother, Widow Paroo, Joyce Bridges.



"Be not forgetful to entertain strangers . . ."

The purpose of Youth Convention is to have college and high school students sharing in worship and in their spiritual growth. For the high school students it is somewhat of an introduction to college life.

The Way, a Jesus rock group from California, is composed of five Spirit-led men. They came to share their message of Jesus in music and in song.

Jesus rock musician Randy Matthews sings about the change in his life which came through Jesus Christ's transforming powers. He has a real ministry and love for the young people of today.

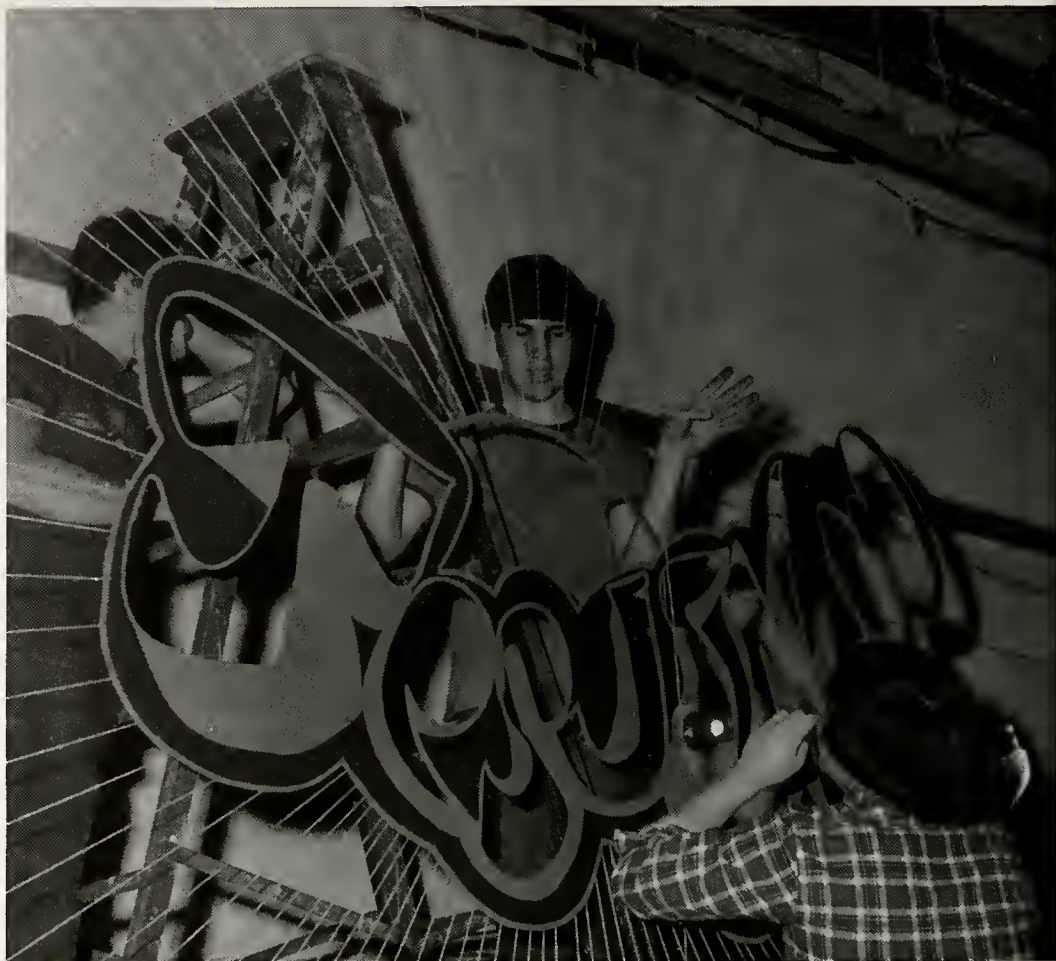
Frank Zink, the speaker, demonstrated his awareness of youth and their conflicts by sharing with us why we need "Jesus Now . . . more than ever."

The activities for Youth Convention include a Wild, Wild West Party, "The Uncondemned" presented by Bethel's drama troupe, the Genesians, and Clowning Around, a time of fun and games.

Other entertainment is provided by Bethel Christian Service Teams (previously known as gospel teams), the Concert Choir and the Brass Choir.

The Youth Convention Committee Chairman is Joe Veal. His hard working committee consists of:

Secretary—Sherry Turner,
Treasurer—Liz Hossler,
Concerts—Fred Walker, Scott Miles,
Activities—Liz Hossler, Barb Hicks,
Welcome—Mary Kroon,
Dining Hostess—Rose Ellen Boise,
Ushering—Liz Dielman,
Seminars—Ken Kitchen,
Art—Dave Pannabecker,
Backdrop—Bruce Mast,
Publicity—Julie Ruesch, Jack Williams,
Maintenance—Joel Foster,
Devotions—Ed Lugbill,
Advisor—Don Granitz.



Above: Bruce Mast, Committee Chairman Joe Veal and Denny Wertz string the "Jesus Now" backdrop for convention weekend.



Above: Some conventioners visited various classrooms to find out more about Bethel College. Right: Bethelites and high schoolers gather to hear the speaker and the music groups as they present Jesus Christ in a real way.





Far above left: The Way, a Jesus group from California, tells of Christ in song and testimony as conventioners listen intently. Above left: Youth Convention Committee members here are (1ST row) Scott Miles, Mary Kroon, Barb Hicks, Sherry Turner, (2ND row) Liz Hossler, Rose Boise, Liz Dielman, Julie Ruesch, Joel Foster, (3RD row) Joe Veal, chairman and Dave Pannabecker. Above: Randy Matthews sings of the Christian life as a fun, exciting and full life.



Above: As the Convention speaker, Professor Frank Zink challenges conventioners and college students to be strong, steady Christians.

"Thou shalt perform . . ."



Left: The culture and color of Greece is shown in "Greece and the Argean Sea," one of this year's travelogues. Above: The president's own Marine Band demonstrates the tremendous talent and the delightful music of America.

The 1973-74 Music Lecture series gave Bethelites and community people an opportunity each month to enjoy professionals in performance, to travel to far-off places by way of films and other staged delights.

During the nine month school period, Bethel hosted such artists as Arthur Godfrey who lectured on ecology, Jack Thomas who performed Mark Twain on stage and Virgil Fox, the master organ virtuoso.

Visits to Greece and the Aegean Sea, Our National Parks and the Amazon, Ecuador and Peru were made possible through three of the travelogues presented this year. They provided colorful experiences and cultural learning for those who attended.

The Marine Band had a lively program of marches and American tunes for all to enjoy. The Concordia College Choir had a beautiful sound on the selections they presented. Both of these groups were a delight to hear.



Above: One of Bethel's favorites, Virgil Fox (with his organ) presents a lively Bach to a packed auditorium. Above: An informative lecture on our nation's ecology is given by Arthur Godfrey.

Right: A trip down the Colorado river on a raft is part of the travelogues "Our Glorious National Parks."



“Accounted worthy to escape”



Above: Warning to all juniors—you should not seek out the seniors alone as Charlie Keller finds out on his way to a cold lake.

“Peace, Love and Mud” was the motto of Senior Sneak this year—and plenty of mud there was.

Leaving from a progressive supper, the seniors arrived at Camp Friedenswald in Union, Michigan late at night. The rain confined them to one building and indoor games. Late that night, they had testimonies and devotions combined with a communion service. For the communion, they shared a common cup and broke off pieces of bread from one loaf. This brought to the sneak a unity in Christ among each who participated.

The next day they played games and just enjoyed each other. Also, realizing that this was their last time all together before graduation, they thought about and discussed their future plans.

Being under one roof helped create a bond and closeness between each member of the senior class which made the Senior Sneak a time to remember.



Above left: Seniors enjoy their time together as they sit around a table to eat. Above: The seniors arrive at Camp Friedenswald for a cold and wet but very enjoyable senior sneak.



Above: A table game of soccer provides a little entertainment for Terri Rayer, Bruce Horjen, Julie Ruesch, Harry Rodgers, Sue Tschetter and Betsy Elsbury.

“There is a time for everything . . .”



There is something that differentiates one college from another, that brings to mind special memories. That something is dorm life. It is not those seemingly endless nights of study that will stand out in the minds of those who shared in this school year. It is the lighter times that will be remembered: the times of finding new and old pranks and stunts to pull or those treasured times of fellowship.

Some of the daily activities are the various kinds of hall sports which can be enjoyed providing you participate or stay out of the line of fire, the more or less frequent water fights that always end with mopping up and a favorite past-time—throwing people in the Helm.

There are some new pranks, though they are few because just about everything has been tried. The bike rack trick had Oakwood girls trapped on the third floor for a while. In celebration of his engagement, Dave Pannabecker's car (with wheels removed) was filled with cans and decorated for another prank.

Not all these incidents can be recorded on the pages of an annual. But, they are recorded in the minds of those who experienced them.



Above: Oakwood girls are trapped on the third floor by Joe Veal, Charlie Keller, Johnnie Bolling and Dave Franklin. Left: Getting back at Joe Veal for dunking her in the Helm, Kathy Clothier posts a sign of revenge with the help of Judy Davis. Below: Slightly soaked Denny Wertz and Steve Kirkman mop up after a water fight and seem to enjoy it.

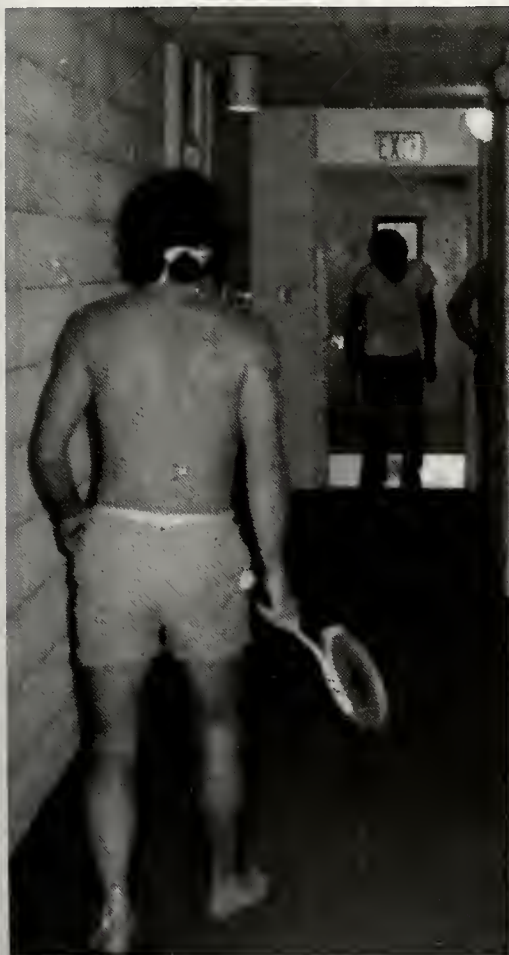




Above: Studies seem to have Steve Kirkman "climbing the walls" but Paul Atkins is on hand to pound some sense into him.



Right: Judy Davis has trouble keeping her stuffed dog, Snap, in one place. She finds him in Shupe with Nancy Klingensmith and Kathy Gribbin



Above: Tennis anyone? Joe Sabo and Charlie Keller keep in the swing of things with hall tennis.



Above: One week before graduation, Joyce Bridges takes her first trip to the helm with the help of Denny Wertz, Mike Schone, Scott Miles, Karl Yoder and Charlie Keller.

"Behold a man gluttonous . . ."

Amish Acres was a suitable setting for the Junior-Senior Banquet following the theme "Life's Simple Pleasures." The goal of this annual event honoring the seniors was to give everyone, especially seniors, the chance to relax and enjoy themselves and to take as much time doing it as they wanted to.

The food was fantastic. Amish Acres served it family style which was welcomed after a school year of cafeteria service. Each table was filled with a good homecooked meal.

After dinner, the seniors were "willing." Each graduate generously willed something to a certain junior. Most of the wills were of a lighter vein.

The very worthy master of ceremonies was Professor Don Taylor. Entertainment was provided by three Bethel students, Doyle Banks, George Hoerr and Bruce Mast. They presented the musical portion of the program. "Mister Roberts," a comedy film, ended the evening.

Right: A most talked about couple, Miss Pauline Getz and Mr. Bob Medhurst, along with Mrs. Beutler, Dick Moore, Becky Loop and President-elect Dr. Albert Beutler pause for a picture. Below right: Jean Clothier, Joe Sabo, Martha Yeomans, Karl Kirkman and Ken Hunn chat and chuckle as Joe and Karl write down their senior wills.



Above: The Junior-Senior Banquet committee (Kathy Blalock, Kathy Clothier, Charlie Keller, Sue Elder and Doyle Banks) gathers around as Doyle contributes to the ticket sales.



Above: Dave Pannabecker and Lois Sousley thoroughly enjoy themselves at the Junior-Senior Banquet.



Left: Dean Granitz and his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Patterson join Master of Ceremonies Don Taylor and Mrs. Taylor in a delightful evening. Below left: As Bruce Mast explains their repertoire, George Hoerr laughs at Doyle Banks who is having trouble getting his guitar situated.



Above: Banquet Chairman Kathy Clothier and Junior Class President Charlie Keller find a little time to sit down and relax. Below left: Steve Beutler, Paul Metzger, Debbie Bontrager, Harry Rodgers, Barb Krake, Gail Whitfield and Bruce Horein begin to fill up on soup.



"He shall prepare the way . . ."

May 26TH was the date set for the 1974 Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises. The Baccalaureate service began at 10:30 a.m. with Junior Marshals Cheryl Nagle and Kathy Clothier leading the processional of graduates. Dr. Timothy Warner, president of Fort Wayne Bible College, spoke on the sermon topic of "Sober Men and True." A new gospel team, "Spring," furnished the special music.

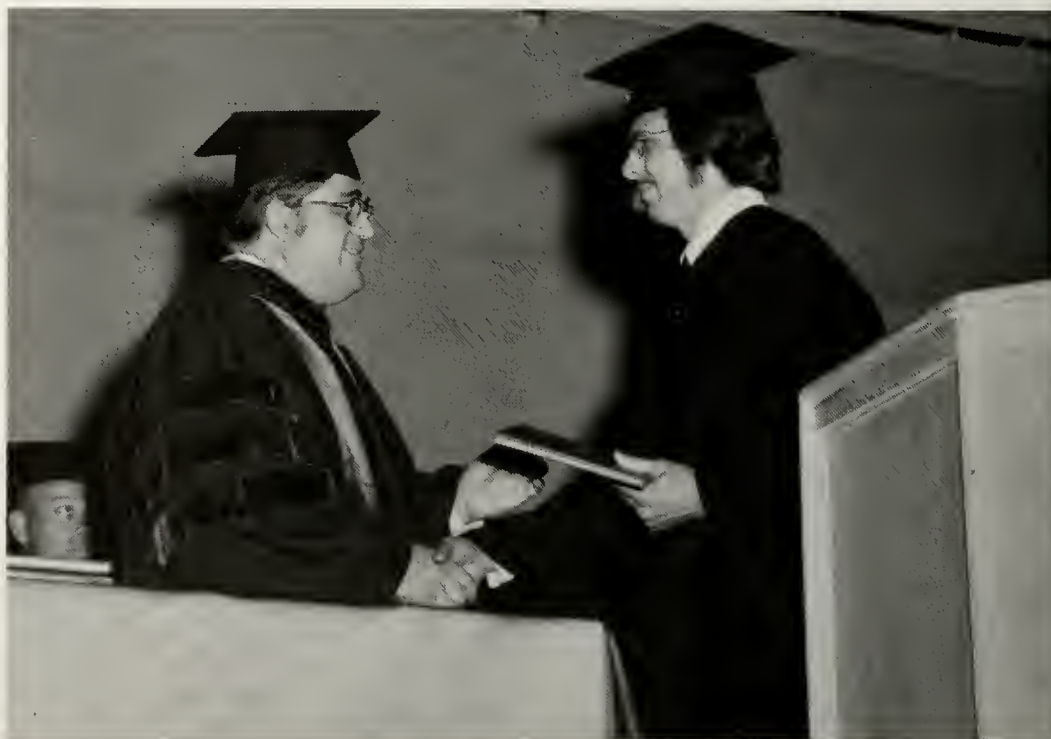
At 3:00 p.m., the Commencement exercise started with the brass choir providing a form of musical prelude on the handbells. Dr. Dennis F. Kinlaw, president of Asbury College, spoke for this occasion. His challenge to the seniors was entitled "That Other Person Within." The Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. William Spade, presented Handel's "Awake the Trumpet's Lofty Sound" and "Praise to the Lord" by Christiansen.

President Pannabecker then conferred Bachelor of Arts degrees on seventy-one graduates with one exception. President-elect Dr. Albert Beutler presented the degree to his son, Steve, who is the president of the senior class.

Karl Kirkman, with a 4.0 average, and Carolyn Lockwood graduated with the highest academic honors possible, summa cum laude. Joyce Bridges, Bruce Horein and Karen Metzger earned magna cum laude and cum laude was achieved by Valinda Barger, Janus Horrall, Lexa Washburn and Kathleen Weaver.



Above: Following an old Commencement tradition, the graduates gather in front of Goodman to be congratulated by their family, friends and relatives. Below left: Kathy Clothier and Cheryl Nagle serve as the junior marshals for the Class of '74. Below: President Pannabecker steps back to allow President-elect Albert Beutler to present the last diploma of the Class of '74 to his son, Steve. This came as a surprise to both father and son.





Above left: Seniors smile as they listen to an interesting speaker at graduation exercises. Above: Graduation this year was not only a step forward for the seniors but also for President Pannabecker as he is resigning from the presidency July 1.

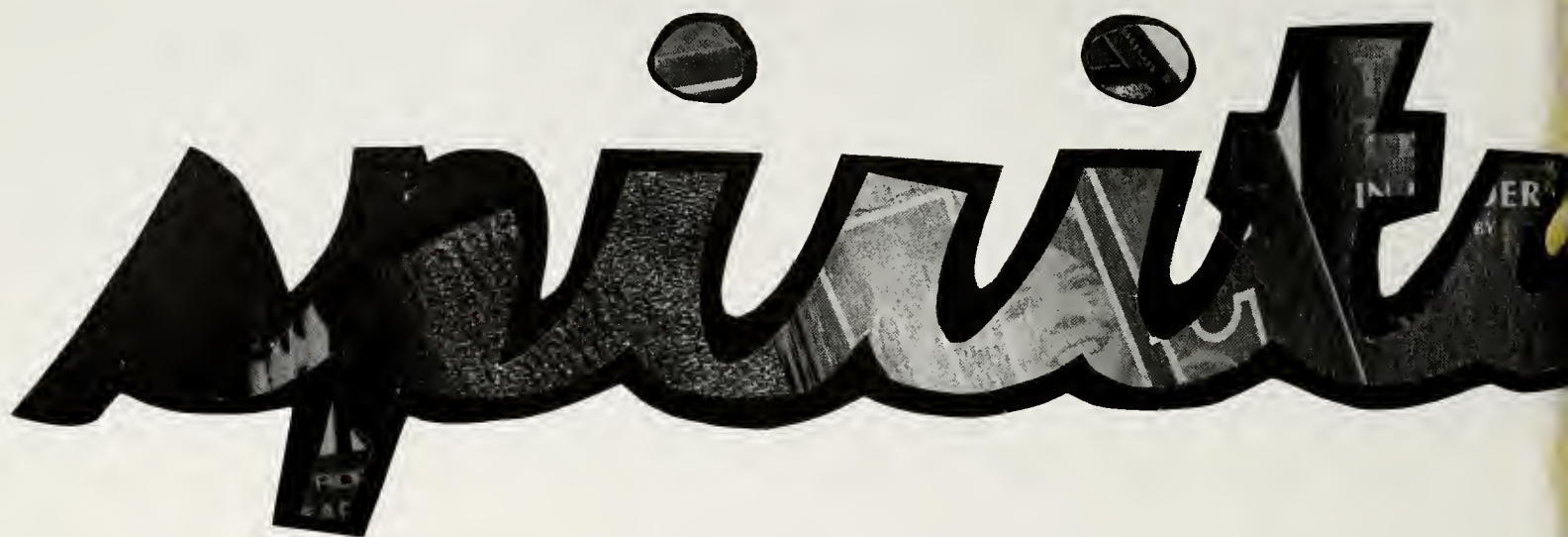


Left: For the first time in Bethel's history, honorary doctorates were conferred by President Pannabecker. Dr. Kenneth Geiger introduced Honorary Degree Recipient the Rev. Quinton Everest. Honorary Degree Recipient Mr. Everek Storms was introduced by Bethel Board Chairman Bill White. Left below: Graduates gather and anxiously await the beginning of graduation exercises.



Throughout the activities section, portions of scripture have been used as headlines. Below are the references for these scriptures.

Genesis 1:1	Hebrews 13:2
Job 22:21	Matthew 5:33
Acts 28:10	Luke 21:36
I Corinthians 12:4	Ecclesiastes 3:1
I Corinthians 13:13	Matthew 11:19
Luke 1:45	Matthew 3:1





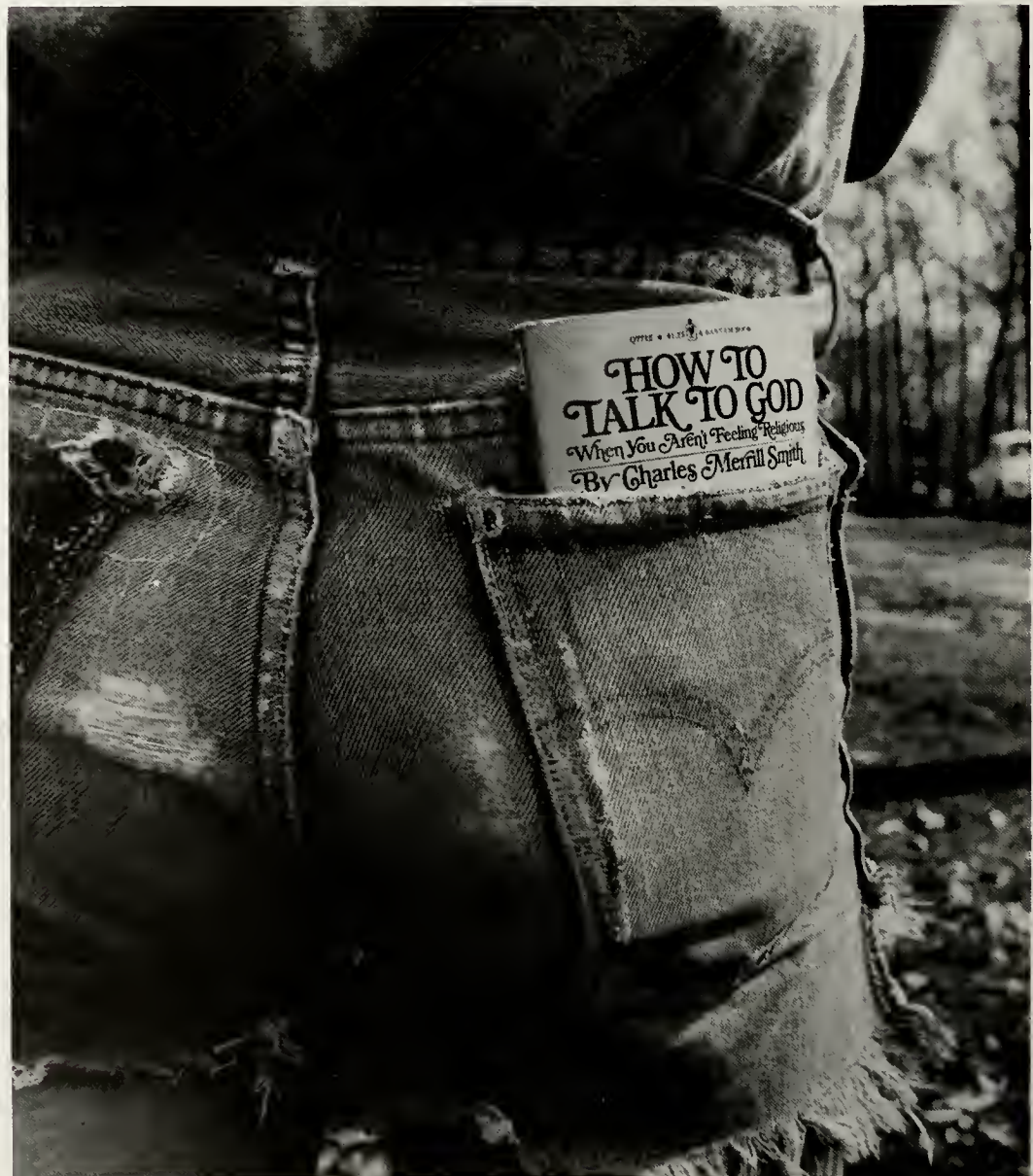
The Spiritual is another important part of life to our Bethel family members. It gives us a purpose in life as it calls us to work together toward the deepest meaning of human existence which is life through Jesus Christ. "Let us hold firmly to the hope we profess, because we can trust God to keep his promise. Let us be concerned with one another, to help one another, to show love and to do good. Let us not give up the habit of meeting together, as some are doing. Instead, let us encourage one another, all the more since you see that the Day of the Lord is coming near (Hebrews 10:23-24)."

—Sue Tschetter

“Seek those things which



Above: Ken Marks and Paul Atkins discuss basics of the Biblical teachings presented in the Bill Gothard Seminar. Above right: “There comes a time in every life to forget words, to turn the mirror face to the wall, to be blind with one’s earthly eyes and to dedicate oneself to silence with all its dangers. Only then can one recognize what trifling . . . empty words are often used of God.” Ladislaus Boros



are above.” Colossians 3:1



Above left: Doubt is the beginning of belief if you open your mind and search for the answers.



Above: Bethel provides an atmosphere which invites one to grow not only mentally but also spiritually. Above right: Without GOD, man is god—but of a dying world.



"He will guide you into



Far above: Freedom and salvation through Jesus Christ was Jay Kessler's personal testimony as he shared the Truth with students during the spring Spiritual Emphasis Week. Above: The writing on the wall was a glimpse of inspiration when someone felt a little down. Rosie Boise was one of the students who typed Bible verses to be distributed in the dorm. Right: "Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them" (Matthew 18:20).

all truth.” John 16:13



Left: Donald Bastian, spiritual emphasis speaker in the fall, speaks to students on the Way, the Life and the Truth, and how He will make them free. Above: Arlene Duerksen, secretary to the Dean of Students, finds time in her busy day to support chapel in a small way. Below: Expression of love for God is a matter of using one's talents. To Randy Matthews this expression is a song.



"The joy of the Lord is your



Above left: LaVerne Eby finds peace in a moment of solitude as he plays his violin. Above: A group of students sing words of praise unto God. Below: Happiness is . . . a little girl who found a friend on the steps.



strength.” Nehemiah 8:10



Above: The Regeneration, a group that lives up to its name, has excited Bethel students with its modern songs of praise to God.



Above: Youth Convention is an experience of a place. Bethel College is the place. The experience is unique to each individual but only fully realized when shared with a friend.

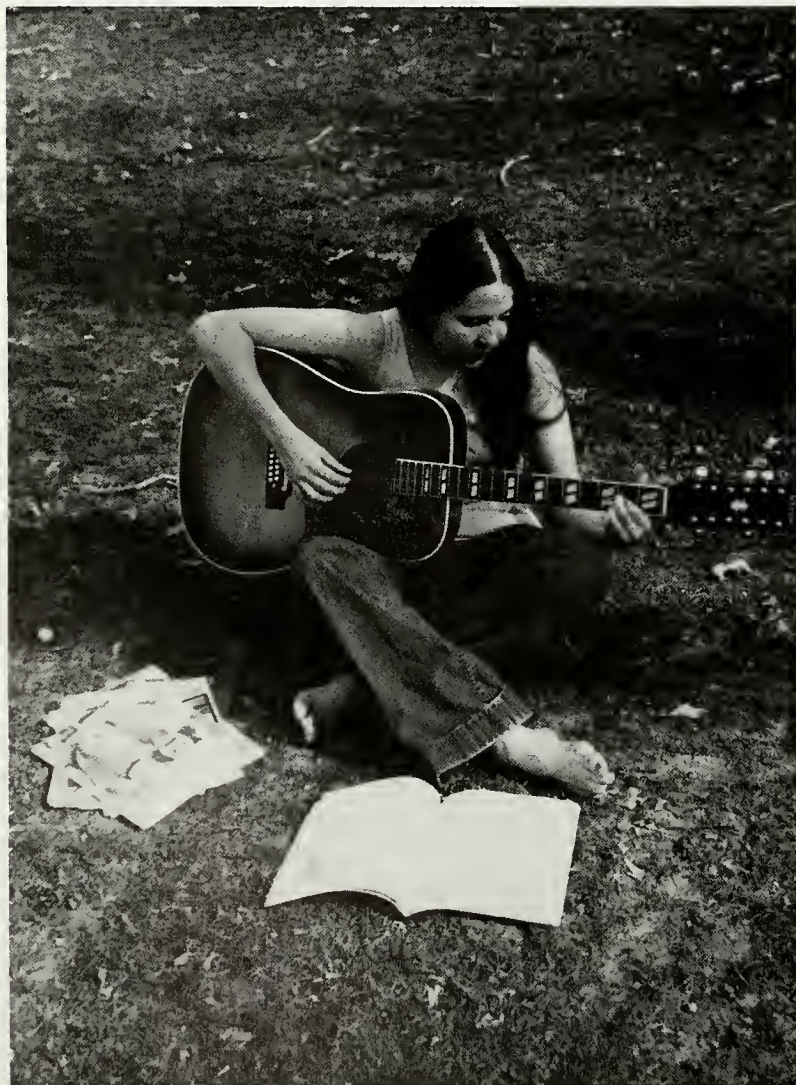
Below: "Nature is a collage of millions of billions of parts perfectly interwoven and intricately functioning with unbelievable precision and unity." (Unknown)



"In all thy ways acknowledge



Above right: ". . . without ceasing." Even in McDonalds, Roberta Parish and Ron Jenkins acknowledge Him. Below: Your way of telling God that you love Him is your own. Mary Manning's unique story is told while playing her guitar.



Below: "Then was our mouth filled with laughter, on our lips there were songs." (Psalm 126:2).



Him.” Proverbs 3:6



Above: Happiness would be . . . a letter from home.



Above: The Hootenanny fulfills the needs of joy, laughter and fellowship of several students. The reverence of prayer offers peace of mind.



Above: “God is not an idea, or a definition that WE have committed to memory; He is a presence which we experience in our hearts.” Louis Evelyn

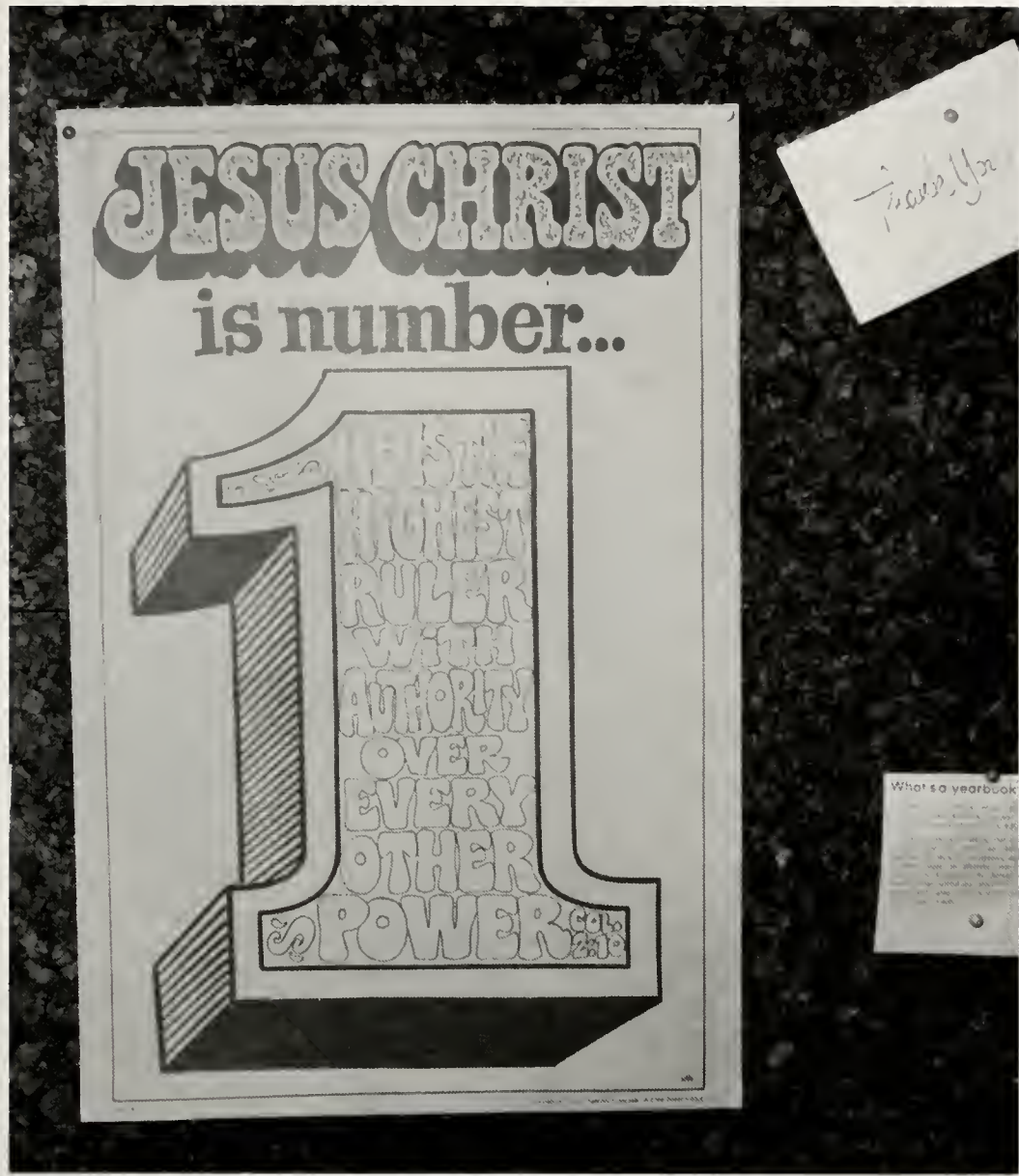
“He shall direct thy



Above right: One of the many groups to perform on Bethel's campus was a singing group from Taylor College. Right: One who has hope wants always to be open to others; shaping and sharing. Below: An umbrella protects us from the elements. God shields us as He guides our lives.



paths.” Proverbs 3:6



Above: God invented love. He blesses man and woman as they unite to share a lifetime of abiding love and great respect.



Above: The same God who united these hands in love, extends His hand to all for comfort and direction.

"Christ in you, the hope

Three student committees have worked hard this year to enrich Bethel's spiritual life.

THE SPIRITUAL LIFE COMMISSION has had a very active year as they arranged religious activities on campus. Vesper programs, prayer cells, Bible studies, Bethel day of prayer and a hootenanny were among the many activities for which they were responsible this year.

THE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION'S main activity was the Ministerial Convention. They also held several other meetings throughout the year.

A.C.T.I.O.N. (Active Christians Tackle Indifference Offensively Now) seeks to develop and promote a sense of Christian responsibility. The Club held "Reach Out"—the Missionary Convention, sent out gospel and witness teams into area churches, ministered at Hope Rescue Mission and Logan Center and were in charge of several chapels throughout the year.



Above: Officers for the Ministerial Association are Treasurer Lowell Gisell, Vice-president Steve Beutler, Advisor Ora Lovell, President Dale Seeley and Secretary Doug Ohime. Below: The Spiritual Life Commission is composed of Publicity Chairman Debbie Loblaw, Secretary Diane Dow, Sue Amstutz, Beth Lugbill, David Byers, Treasurer Karl Yoder, Chairman Ed Lugbill, Co-chairman Paul Atkins and (not pictured) Advisor Harold Burgess and Johnnie Bolling.



Above: Like the Light of our life, the lamp shows us the way.



of glory.” Colossians 1:27



Above: Duane Beals, Ministerial Association speaker, seems to be content that he has proven his point.

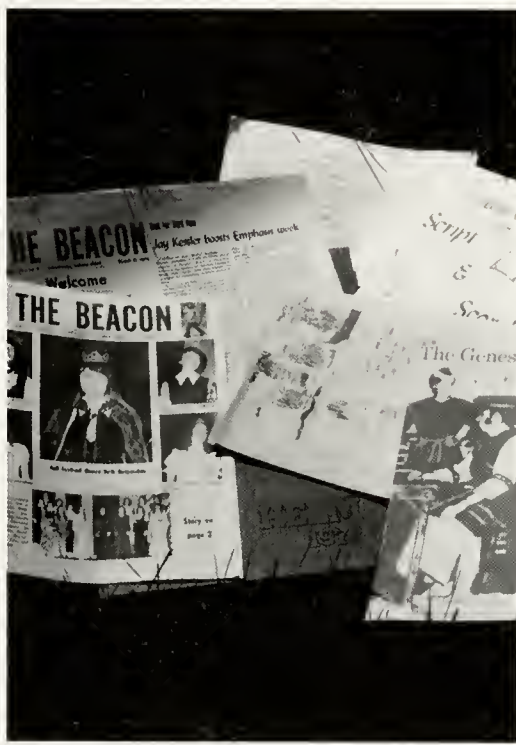


Above: A.C.T.I.O.N. Club officers are Vice-president Sheila Picklo, Chris Dick, Recording Secretary Jeanette Marks, Corresponding Secretary Janell Amstutz, President Karl Yoder, Advisor Wayne Speicher and Treasurer Kay Hochstetler.





PSI ions



Meeting to share common interests and ideas, Bethel students and faculty unite to form various clubs and committees. Through involvement and participation, they aid each other in developing interests, talents and skills—whether it be music, science, business or creative work. Students develop leadership abilities and learn to get involved first here at Bethel and later on in the world with Christ always as their example. Bethelites accept responsibility and become aware of themselves and of others by cooperating and working together. Organizations—giving through participation.

—Jane Ditmer

StuCo Organizes Campus Activities



Above: Vice-president Julie Ruesch, Recording Secretary Judy Davis, Treasurer Karl Yoder and President Dave Pannabecker serve as the StuCo officers.



Above: The SAAC Committee consists of Diane Dow, Nat Brown, Laurie Smiley, Chairman Lowell Gisell, Advisor Wayne Gerber, Dave Pannabecker, Advisor Nelson Curtis and Janell Amstutz. Below: Setting up things for StuCo's Work Day are Kathy Clothier, Cheryl Nagle, Charlie Keller, Dave Pannabecker and Lois Sousley.



THE STUDENT COUNCIL promotes student and college-community interests through self-government and student organizations. Membership in the council includes its officers (president, vice-president, treasurer and recording secretary) as well as two elected representatives from each class and chairmen of the major Student Association committees.

Through its standing committees the Student Council organizes much of the regular student activity as well as making plans for various conferences and conventions. StuCo also joins the faculty in selecting students to serve on the permanent faculty committees.

THE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE'S responsibility is to provide a form of student self-discipline. They made revisions in this year's student handbook.

Coffee hours, the Honors Banquet and the Honors Convocation plans are made by the STUDENT ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE (SAAC). This committee also tries to clear up a few academic grievances.

Trying to promote good relations for the Student Association in the outlying community is the purpose of the PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE.

THE ELECTIONS COMMITTEE approves qualifications of all nominees for all elections of the classes, clubs and organizations of the Student Association.

THE FALL FESTIVAL COMMITTEE is responsible for planning a weekend of activities which includes Homecoming events and Parents' Day. The committee consists of Ruth Hossler (chairman), Barb Hicks, Joyce Hinkle, Vicki Rains, Ruth Brenneman, Julie Ruesch and Advisor Howard Brenneman.

THE YOUTH CONVENTION COMMITTEE plans a weekend to attract prospective students to Bethel. This convention provides Christian fellowship for high schoolers as well as college students.

SPIRITUAL LIFE COMMISSION promotes spiritual growth through Christian activities. They plan Vesper services, all night prayer meetings and special services.

THE SOCIAL LIFE COMMITTEE Chairman Joyce Hinkle and her committee members Sheryl Spurrier, Wayne Shidler and Dellis Hudson try to encourage wholesome social activities through banquets, all-school parties and films.

THE STUDENT UNION COMMITTEE works hard to get their fund-raising plans under way. The committee consists of Chairman Steve Beutler, Stan Flory, Lowell Gisell and Hugh Johnson.

and Represent the Student Voice



Left: Attending a StuCo meeting are Karl Yoder, Dave Pannabecker, Ed Lugbill, Dewey Cox, Lowell Gisel, Liz Hossler, Nat Brown, Russ Severn, Judy Davis, Steve Beutler and Miss Schultz. Above left: The members of the Elections Committee are Lane Sawyer, Brenda Dickson and Ruth Kroon.



Above: The Judiciary Committee consists of Charlie Keller, Stan Flory, Russ Severn and Sheila Picklo. Above right: Ruth Brennehan, Ruth Kroon, Evelyn Riley, Luana Fair and (not pictured) Chip Rinehart compose the Public Relations Committee.

Faculty Committees Show Interest in



THE ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE handles the financial matters of the college and considers and acts upon Stu-Co recommendations and miscellaneous business matters not specifically delegated to other faculty committees.

THE COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC AFFAIRS submits recommendations to the faculty for graduation candidates, catalog changes and other affairs affecting academic policy. They plan at least four meetings a year for the purpose of professional advancement.

THE COMMITTEE ON STUDENT AFFAIRS suggests disciplinary action for the dean of students when necessary and makes recommendations to the faculty regarding student regulations. This committee also passes on cases of probation, suspension and dismissal that are referred to it by the dean of students. THE FINANCIAL AID COMMITTEE is a sub-committee of the Student Affairs Committee, and it establishes and supervises the policy used for the Student Financial Aid Program.

THE COMMITTEE ON RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS recommends policies for chapel services and approves special speakers as well as approving visiting speakers for student religious organizations.

THE LIBRARY COMMITTEE advises the librarian in the allocation of the divisional book budgets and aids her in the development of regulations for the use of the library materials.

THE MUSIC-LECTURE SERIES COMMITTEE schedules the events for the following year's Music-Lecture Series. They contact the speakers through advertising agencies a year in advance.



Far above left: The members of the Academic Affairs Committee are Lowell Gisel, Wayne Gerber, Earl Reimer, Don Taylor, Dave Matteson, Stanley Taylor, Don Conrad, William Spade, Ron Bennett and Karl Kirkman. Above left: The members of the Library Committee are Wayne Gerber, James Kroon, Sam Hoke, Evelyn Slavik, Katy Paschall, Pauline Getz, Dennis Doverspike, Sue Elder and Kenneth Robinson. Left: The Religious Affairs Committee consists of James Kroon, Ed Lugbill, President Ray Pannabecker, Don Taylor, William Spade, Harold Burgess and (not pictured) Hope Gerber.

Effective College Leadership



Above: The members of the Administrative Committee are Don Conrad, Earl Reimer, Wayne Gerber, Ray Pannabecker, David Pannabecker, Keith Yoder, Howard Brenneman and Donald Granitz.



Above: The Student Affairs Committee consists of Keith Yoder, Sheila Picklo, Pauline Getz, David Matteson, Wayne Speicher, David Riffel, Tom Firestone, Don Granitz and Ray Pannabecker.



Above left: Kenneth Robinson gets a little frustrated spending the weekend in Illinois with his students. Above: Nelson Curtis takes time out of class to enjoy a birthday party—German style!



Above: The Financial Aid Committee consists of Ray Pannabecker, Keith Yoder, Donald Granitz and David Matteson.



Above: The Music Lecture Committee consists of Dr. Norman Bridges, Beth Lugbill, Mr. David Van Pelt, LaVerne Eby and Mr. Dennis Doverspike.

SEA and ASC Promote the Importance of



Above: Everyone is busy doing something different before a SEA meeting begins. Below: SEA officers this year were President Jim VanBruaene, Vice-president Jeanne Bixler, Corresponding Secretary Marilyn Towell, Program Chairman Ruth Anthony, Advisor Miss Schultz, Campus Coordinator Sue Elder, Advisor Miss Getz, Treasurer Carolyn Lockwood, Social Chairman Kathy Weaver and (not pictured) Recording Secretary Rosana Balmer and Publicity Chairman Darlene Gouker.

THE STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION is where "it's happening" for those studying to be teachers. SEA had such activities this year as a scavenger hunt, a first year teachers' panel and a slide program by a Japanese foreign exchange student.

This year a lot of interest was generated toward the interesting and informative programs of the state SEA meetings. Bethel's SEA was proud of the fact that two students, Dennis Easton, as region one representative to ISEA, and Sue Elder, as campus co-ordinator for Grace, Goshen, IUSB, St. Mary's and Bethel, represented state officers.

The ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF COMMUNICATION has tried to create an atmosphere in which the communication student can be useful in bettering the communication program.

Through the publication of a monthly newsletter, the "Communique," the members of ASC are kept informed of upcoming events of interest. The Forensics Union is an important part of communication, and this year it sponsored the Oral Interpretation and Homilectics Contests. An Awards Banquet was held at the end of the year at which Steve Beutler was named "Communication Senior of the Year" and Cheryl Nagle was named the "Communication Student of the Year."



Communications in Any Education



Above: The ASC members relaxed one evening and ate pizza while watching Professor Zink's slides of Canada.



Above: Winners of the Oral Interpretation contest were Barb Hicks, first place; Mike Adams, second place; and Mary Peyton, third place.



Above: The ASC officers are Co-chairman Art Heemer, Secretary Cheryl Nagle, Treasurer Frank Finkenbinder, Advisor Frank Zink, Co-chairman Jo Lynn Hess and Chaplain Steve Beutler.

Executives Club and Student Residence



Above: John Berger, John Brenneman, Mr. Sam Hoke, Judy Zink, Don Gribbin and Debbie Howard of the Executives Club meet in the Shupe Stereo Room to discuss their pop business. Below: The Executives Club officers are John Brenneman, treasurer; Judy Zink, secretary; and Don Gribbin, president.



"Students for a sound enterprising future. We mean business!" is the motto of THE EXECUTIVES CLUB. Executives is an organization for students who plan to enter the business world and supplies practical experience in business areas.

The club had its major fall activity on November 6. This was a mock sales conference at Mr. Smorgasbord. Mr. William E. White, vice-president of Architectural Sales for Adlake Manufacturing Company of Elkhart, Indiana, spoke to the group about the characteristics of a good salesman. The Executives donated \$25 to the Student Union Fund in honor of Mr. White.

The Executives were also responsible for the pop machines which the students enjoyed throughout the year. Each of the four machines was the responsibility of one member of the club, and they kept the machines full and working properly.

Also included in the Executives list of activities was a field trip to Illinois. Students visited the nuclear power plant, the Midwest Stock Exchange and the Federal Reserve Bank and other interesting places.

THE STUDENT RESIDENCE COUNSELORS and aids try to help enforce the rules of Bethel College among their peers. They sometimes find this hard to do but through much thought and prayer, things generally work out properly.



Above: Board of Directors' Chairman Mr. William White speaks at the mock sales conference.

Counselors Both "Mean Business!"



Above left: John Brenneman finds that a can of pop often makes his studies a little easier. Above: The Oakwood Men's Senate consists of Ken Marks, Nat Brown, Gary Conrad, Karl Yoder and (not pictured) Dave Franklin, Student Residence Counselor, and Lowell Gisel.

Left: The Women's Senate in Oakwood includes Peggy Middler (first semester only), Jean Clothier, Connie Blaschke, student residence counselor, and Sue Elder (second semester only). Below left: The Shupe Women's Senate is composed of Chris Dick, Julie Ruesch, student residence counselor, Sue Tschetter, student resident counselor, and Suanne Amstutz.

People, Inc. and Science



Above: The Science Club officers for this year are Vice-president John Sims, President John Stiver-son, Advisor Dr. James Kroon and (not pictured) Secretary-treasurer Sue Austin and Advisor Phil McLaren. Below: This little girl won a first place award with her full color printing process exhibit at the Science Fair. Below right: Tom Reynolds and Dr. Don Conrad converse as they enjoy coffee from the People, Inc. coffee machine.



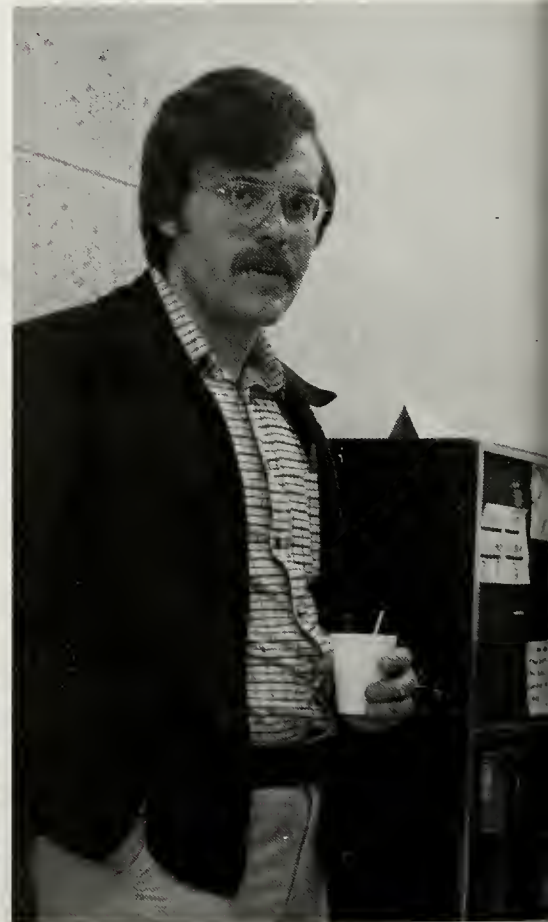
SCIENCE CLUB experienced phenomenal growth in student participation this year. Some of the activities sponsored by this organization were the Science Fair, Cleanup Day and a few successful parties.

This year's increased membership showed a real time of stabilization. With the acquisition of new scientific equipment, the Science Club, along with the science department, hopes to see continued increase in membership.

THE PURPOSE OF PEOPLE, INC., is "to develop a program of extra-curricular activities that will supplement the curriculum and promote an identity on campus and encourage social maturity among our members."

First semester, Dr. David Moberg, an internationally-known sociologist from Marquette University spoke on "What Can I Do with Sociology." The club's next activity was to sponsor Music Lecture Series ticket sales. They also had a bike hike and they installed a coffee machine in the Science Building as a fund raising project.

In April, Mr. Woodward Romine, spoke in various classes and was also available for discussion with students at a brown bag luncheon. People, Inc., sponsored a pizza party at Dr. Conrad's and a film entitled "Triumph of the Will."



Clubs Strive for Expansion



Above: The Science Fair is a strange place to study but at least one boy tried it.



Above: The officers of People, Inc., are Advisor Don Conrad, Secretary Sue Tschetter, Treasurer Elaine Henkel, President Tom Reynolds and (not pictured) Vice-president Dan Randolph.



Below: Professor Sam Hoke and Mr. Woodward Romine from the State Department discuss a pertinent topic as Tom Reynolds listens.



Much Thought and Work Gives Editor

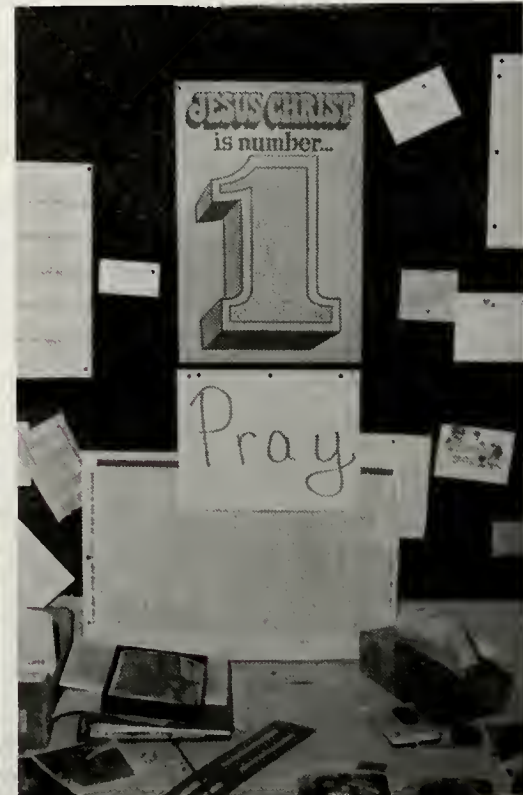


To some people A COLLEGE YEAR-BOOK is only a concise photo album. However, to the staff who develop the book it is much, much more. Each year the album is unique in that it is the goal of the editor to accurately depict the school that year. This yearbook is the story of Bethel College during 1973-74. It shows what happened this year and why this year is different from any other.

Probably what makes this year most different, as shown in this book, is the retirement of President Pannabecker. In a sense, the theme "Sunrise" fits in well with this. President Pannabecker ends his term as president as he reaches his personal "sunset" in relationship to Bethel College.

The editor of a yearbook chooses the theme and also assumes full responsibility for the book. Only former editors and staff members realize all the sleepless nights, hours of agony and utter chaos which are required to produce a book. Members of the staff spend innumerable hours drawing layouts, writing copy and scheduling and rescheduling pictures.

Above: Section editors and helpers, photographers, artists and typists gather to try to "Keep Calm" about the approaching deadline. Below left: Tina Loucks, Sue Elder, Patti Lawson, Dorcas Chapman, Chris McLaren and Chip Rinehart all contribute to the creation of the HELM.



and Staff a Sense of Accomplishment



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Ruth Hossler, associate editor



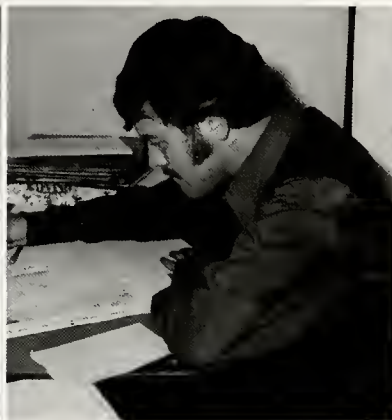
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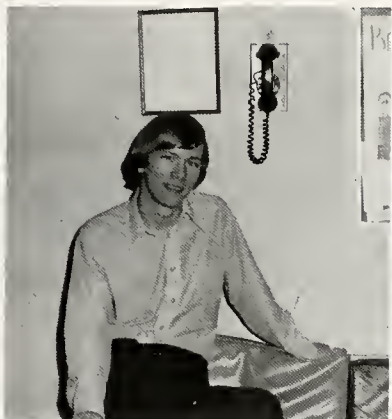
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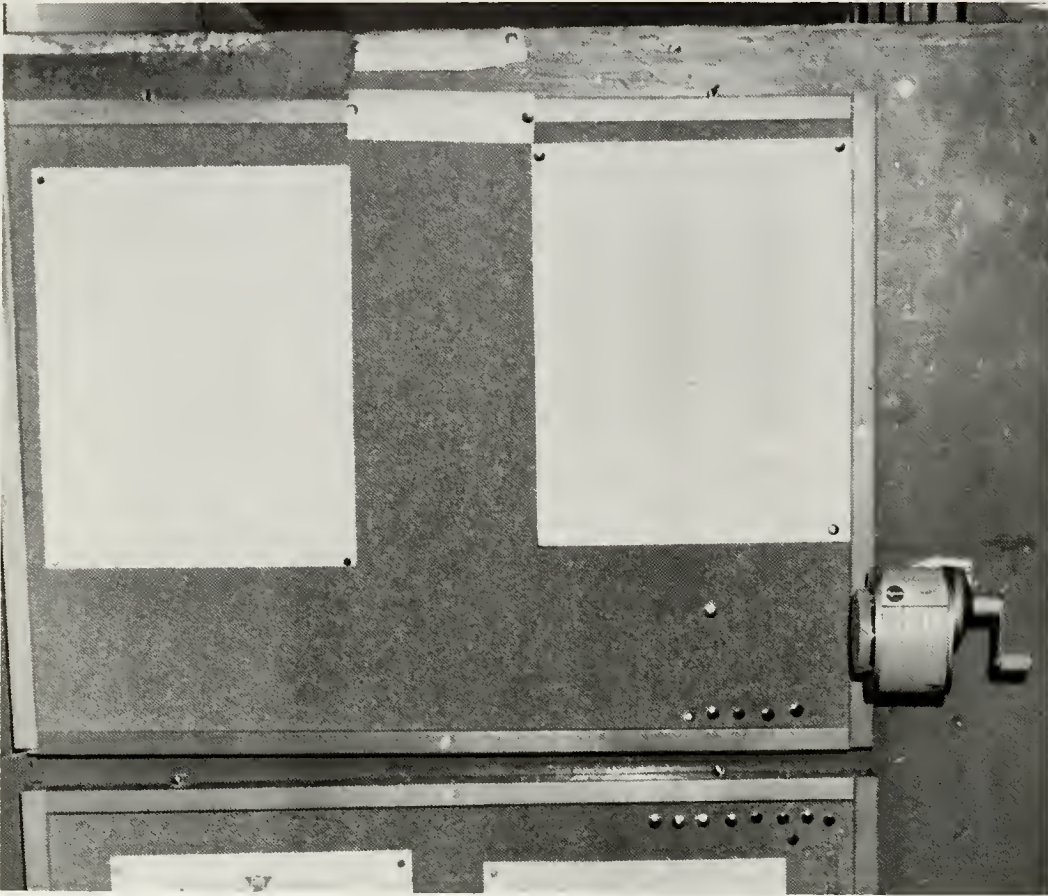


Debbie Howard, business manager

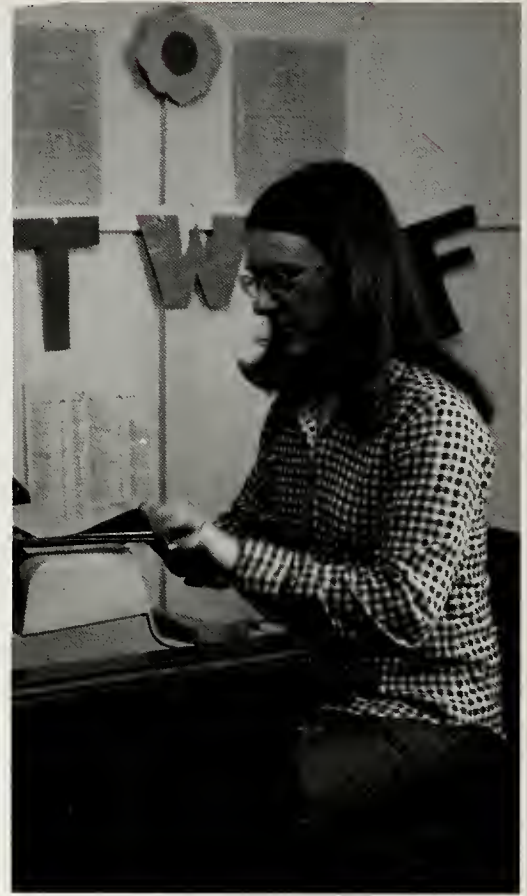


Mrs. Ann Wharton, advisor

Beacon Labors to Keep Pace



Above: Die Wittenberg Tur, located in the basement of the Administrative Building, is an important means of communication among Bethelites.



Above: Working hard on a "Beacon" issue is second semester associate editor Chris McLaren.



Above: The "Beacon's" first semester associate editor Kathy Gribbin works on an article as Dave Phipps tries to be "helpful."

With Student Expression

After two weeks in a class entitled "Development of Publications," the members of the class found out it was definitely well-developed! Because of some problems with the Publications Board, no editor had been assigned to the "Beacon" so Kathy Gribbin was selected to act as editor. Assisting her were Tina Loucks, Julie Ruesch, Marilyn Wilson, Chris McLaren and Jo Hess.

These people composed the "BEACON" staff. They spent several long hours putting together the first issue of the paper. None considered themselves qualified to serve as editor. After some discussion, Art Heemer was appointed editor with Kathy Gribbin as associate editor.

Along with the journalism class, a few other Bethelites worked together to compose three "Beacons" during the first semester. The Homecoming issue was the highlight of the semester since staff members distributed the papers to the fans at the ball game only moments after the coronation had taken place.

The pace of the "Beacon" changed somewhat second semester. No longer was there a journalism class to provide a staff. This semester also found Chris McLaren filling the position of associate editor. "Beacons" during this semester came out on a more regular basis and five were distributed during the semester.

Before going to any meal in the Bethel cafeteria, one usually notices students grouped around a bulletin board. What is it? It's DIE WITTENBERG TUR. This is where Bethelites communicate, in writing, whatever they may choose. The only stipulation is that the news must be signed. The announcements vary quite significantly but most can be classified as complaints. It is often found that one article stimulates another and it seems the chain reaction will never end.

Over the past year, the news at Die Wittenburg Tur varied extremely. It went from Huck and Tom reporting where Padre's stolen car was to synchronizing clocks, to StuCo elections to publicized coffeebreaks times to waterballoon fights. However, all of this added a little spice to the Bethel cafeteria!



Above: Jack Williams, Jo Lynn Hess, Kathy Gribbin, Judy Davis, Art Heemer, editor, and Chris McLaren of the "Beacon" staff meet to plan the next issue.



Above: The temporary Publications Committee consists of Dr. Reimer, Judy Davis, Julie Ruesch, Professor Zink and (not pictured) Dr. Bridges, Dave Pannabecker and Karl Yoder.

New Concert Choir Director Bill Spade Brings



Above: The Concert Choir performs at the Community Prayer Festival at the Athletic and Convocation Center at Notre Dame.

THE CONCERT CHOIR has had an interesting and rewarding year. Repertoire has varied from the liturgical music of Bach, Shvedoff and Kodaly to spirituals and contemporary literature by Nystedt, Bernstein and Hawkins.

Coming to our campus this year from Oslo, Norway, Professor Bill Spade has offered new and exciting approaches to music and even taught the choir numbers in Norwegian and Swedish.

In the fall, the choir participated in the Festival of Faith at Morris Civic Auditorium together with the IUSB and St. Mary's Choirs. They also made a television appearance, went carolling to the sick and shut-ins at Christmas and performed the "Messiah."

After extensive preparation, the choir toured through Ontario, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana. The choir was extremely well-received everywhere. The greatest reward, however, was not hearing the superlatives of their music spoken but rather having a ministry as a choir whereby several decisions were made for Christ.

The spring session was filled with new life and excitement, too. After the choir sang a number about the second coming of Christ, a Rotarian group gave them a standing ovation. Other spring activities included concerts in area churches, the President's Banquet and the Community Prayer Festival.

The choir officers and personnel consisted of President Lowell Gisell, Vice-president Kathy Clothier, Secretary-treasurer Debbie Loblaw, Chaplain Charles Keller, Student Director John Cary, Robarians Vicki Rains and Dellis Hudson, Librarians Luana Fair and Dennis Hoist, Transportation Manager Ted Lilly and Property Manager Art Heemer.



Above: The Oratoria Society present the "Messiah" with a feature quintet of Lois Van Pelt, Stan Skinner, Barb Huizinga, Dennis Doverspike and Linda Skinner. Right: Caught with various expressions as they await the beginning of the "Messiah" are Ruth Brenneman, Barb Herman and Luana Fair.



Exciting Approaches to Music



Above: The Concert Choir consists of (first row) Nancy Garner, Luana Fair, Betty Judd, Joan McClusky, Ruth Brenneman, Laurie Smiley, Chris McLaren, Diana Erickson, Rosie McClaren, Bonnie Hostetler, Debbie Loblaw, Joyce Bridges, Sheila Picklo, Rowena Fisher, Julie Yoder, (second row) Jayna Ringer, Vicki Rains, Kathy Clothier, Marcia Weiss, Kathy Jo Horn, Susan Vold, Mariam Brown, Sandy Falk, Joyce Hinkle, Mary Peyton, Carol Zink, Mary Zoss, Wendy Saltzgaber, Jan Titus, (third row) Ken Hunn, LaVerne Eby, Paul Atkins, Ron Jenkins, David Pannabecker, Charlie Keller, Art Heemer, Reese Thomas, John Cary, Denny Cramer, Joe Veal, (fourth row) Dellis Hudson, Dennis Hoist, Jon Brenneman, Wayne Feece, Larry Wood, Steve Murphy, Ted Lilly, Doyle Banks, Bryan Brenneman, Bruce Mast, Ron Sims, David Graham, Lowell Gisell and pianist Sharon Mast.



Left: The Concert Choir diligently practices every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 1:00 p.m. to 1:50 in the Octorium.

Concerts and Tours Are Important



Above: Charlie Keller, Luana Fair, Kathy Clothier and Ruth Brenneman are having a hard time trying to keep Joe Veal from going over the Niagara Falls. Below: Having a good time in the Toronto downtown subway are Debbie Loblaw, Julie Yoder, Jan Titus and Jon Brenneman.



The Choir traveled to Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Ontario, Canada this year on tour. The tour was ten days of learning experience—learning how to live and share with each other in a sometimes very small bus, how to meet people and how to share Christ through songs and testimonies.

The choir took sight-seeing trips to Niagara Falls and Toronto, including its downtown subway.

Someone who became very dear to the choir was the bus driver, Frank. He was more than just the bus driver. He attended almost all of the concerts, stayed in the church peoples' homes with the students and became an angel of mercy to the "sickies" along with Carol Zink, the official choir nurse.

An exciting and hectic time could always be found when the choir arrived at a church. It was exciting because usually the choir could smell a meal in preparation and also because everyone was hoping to receive mail. It was hectic because they had to set up risers, iron dresses, practice and get ready in fifteen minutes.

Choir tour was fun, but it did not have the emotion and spiritual high that usually accompanies Bethel College Choir tour. Rather, through devotions prepared by David Pannabecker and through nightly concerts, choir members were able to share with each other things the Lord was teaching them. The spiritual growth process began on tour and continued throughout the semester.



Above: It is time to pile back into the bus after a short rest.

Parts of the Music Department

THE PURPOSE OF THE CHAPEL CHOIR is to serve the Lord in song by preparing and presenting anthems for chapel services. Under the direction of Mr. Dennis Doverspike, students are able to expand their musical skills and knowledge by studying and discussing a variety of choral numbers.

THE ORATORIO SOCIETY is made up of the Concert Choir, the Chapel Choir and singers from the community who join together to perform major choral works in the fall and spring semesters.

THE WIND ENSEMBLE performs for campus services, provides a pep band for basketball games and gives approximately six concerts each year. The group consists of students from various divisions of the college.

THE "CARILLONS" travel to churches throughout the mid-west for sacred performances. They present concerts in high schools, churches and service clubs. They also perform on television and make recordings and perform on campus. The group is made up of young people who are dedicated to serving Jesus Christ in music for brass, handbell and vocal selections.



Above: The "Carillons" consists of Karl Yoder, John Cary, Ted Lilly, Hugh Johnson, John Sims, Nancy Garner, Dave Graham, John Stiverson, Stan Skinner, John Reeder, Corinne Rich, Jeanette Marks and Director David Van Pelt.



Above: Members of the Wind Ensemble are (third row) John Cary, Corinne Rich, Stan Skinner, Hugh Johnson, Jeanette Marks, Karl Yoder, David Graham, Ted Lilly, Bob Ristau, John Reeder, Dave Keifer, John Sims, Nancy Garner, (second row) Debbie Loblaw, Dorcas Chapman, Joy Gustin, Merrillee Church, Wayne Feece, Alan Vargo, (first row) Gail Butterworth, Greg Ciesnicki, Melody Batterbee, Lane Sawyer, Rowena Fisher, Sally Miller, Joyce Hinkle and Director David Van Pelt.

Christian Service Teams Present



Above: Kathy and Jean sing together as a sister team and call themselves the "Clothier Sisters."
Below: "The Master Key" consists of John Cary at the drums, Steve Murphy at the piano, Debbie Loblaw, Terry Cramer, Steve Cramer, Sharon Mast and Barb Huzinga.



CHRISTIAN SERVICE TEAMS (previously called gospel team) are a vital part of Bethel College. They witness concerning their faith in Christ. These teams also emphasize the fact Bethel is a Christian college and in this way try to build good public relations for the school.

Eight teams performed throughout the year in the mid-west as Christian Service Teams. These teams performed more than forty times this year. Sometimes they had a special speaker such as President Ray Pannabecker and Dr. Albert Beutler travel with them.

The summer of 1973, "Master Key" toured Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Nebraska, Pennsylvania and Ontario, Canada. They performed at many camps including Weeping Waters, Ludlow Falls, North Central District Camp, Brown City, Missionary Youth Fellowship International and General Conference at Calvin College. "Master Key" left Bethel on June 28 and arrived back on campus August 27 with a few days off in between.

A recently formed team called "Spring" will tour the same states as last year's team in addition to appearing at MYFI in Missouri. "Spring" will tour two months out of the summer of 1974.



Above: Singing together as "The Absolutes" are Denny Hoist, George Hoerr, Doyle Banks and Bruce Mast. Left: Singing for "Maranatha" are Jeanne Bixler, Marcia Weiss, Sheila Picklo, LaVerne Eby, Vicki Rains and Joyce Hinkle.

Christ in a Refreshing Musical Way



Above: The "Charity Cymbal" is an independent group consisting of Fred Walker, Miriam Brown and Russ Ferguson.



Above: Christian Service Team "Manna" includes Sherry Turner, Paul Atkins, Wayne Shidler and Betty Judd. Below left: "Spring" is a new summer group with Bruce Mast, Mary Zoss, LaVerne Eby, Debbie Loblaw, Paul Atkins, Sharon Mast and John Cary. Below right: "Shalom" is a musical group consisting of Sandy Falk, Ron Sims, Wendy Saltzgaber, Laurie Smiley, Reese Thomas, Jayna Ringer and Dellis Hudson.



The Golden Goose Carries Genesians



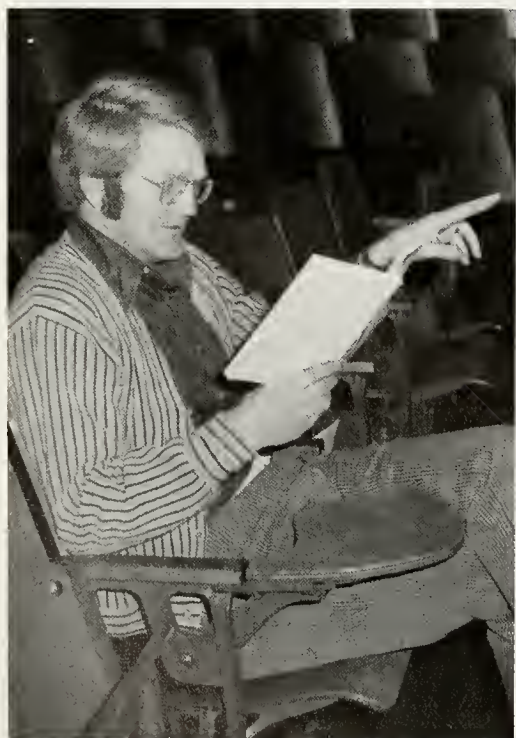
Above: Bonnie Hostetler, as Rachel, questions the priest about visiting her sick grandfather, but the priest has no time to fit it into his schedule.

This year the Golden Goose carried the Genesians to forty churches, schools and activities which included weekends in Niagara Falls, New York, Ohio and Michigan. The week following school the troupe went on tour through Iowa, Missouri and Illinois. Their repertoire includes "Ten Miles to Jericho" and "The Uncondemned" both written by Dr. Earl Reimer.

The Genesians is a group of twelve unique people with "Doc" Reimer as their director. Lyndon Tschetter and Keith Yoder are the sound and light men with Keith also serving as the bus driver of the Golden Goose. The cast consists of Barb Hicks, John Brenneman, Bonnie Hostetler, Cindy Smith, Ruth Brenneman, Chip Rinehart, Mike Adams and Joe Steele.

One of the outstanding features of the 1973-74 Genesians is that for the first time in the nine years that Bethel has had a drama troupe, a cast member became ill and could not perform so Doc did a quick memorization job.

Not only the blessing received by the Genesians as they ministered through drama but also the things they learned about people and how to really love these people made it a great year for the troupe.



Above: Doc's familiar "nit-picking" is exercised once again at rehearsal.



Above: Genesians consist of Karl Yoder, Ruth Brenneman, Barb Hicks, Bonnie Hostetler, John Brenneman, Mike Adams, Director Earl Reimer, Joe Steele, Chip Rinehart, Lyndon Tschetter, and (not pictured) Keith Yoder and Cindy Smith.

to Record Number of Engagements



Above: Joe Steele as Simeon, offers an orange to the righteous Pharisees, played by Mike Adams and Chip Rinehart.



Above: John Brenneman plays (at right) the part of a slow-witted servant in "The Uncondemned."



Above: Both plays, "The Uncondemned," and "Ten Miles to Jericho," have been published by Baker's Plays.



Above: Naomi, a pious neighbor played by Ruth Brenneman (at right), condemns rather than helps a dejected Tamar, Bonnie Hostetler.

Recitals Give Music Students



ONE GENERAL RECITAL per semester is required of all music majors and minors. A junior and senior recital in the major performance area are required for a Bachelor of Arts degree in music.

General recitals were held on October 31, November 28, December 6, April 24, May 9 and May 22. Students fulfilling their junior or senior recital requirement were Lexa Washburn, Nancy Garner, Bonnie Hostetler, Steve Cramer, Doyle Banks, Sharon Mast, John Cary, Joyce Hinkle and Ted Lilly.

Above far left: Ted Lilly gave his junior trombone recital on May 4.

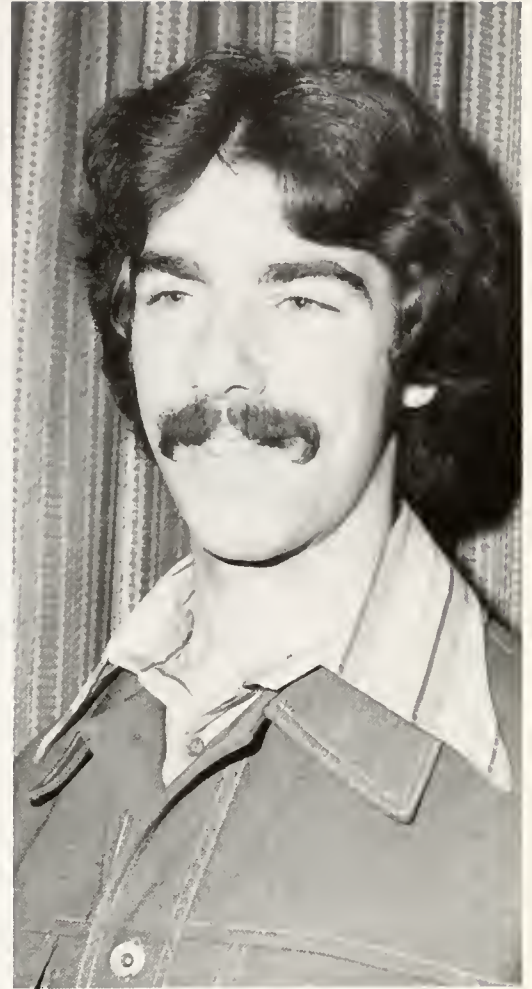
Above left: March 25 Sharon Mast gave her junior piano recital.

Below left: A senior trombone recital was given by Nancy Garner on January 24.

Below: On January 29 Bonnie Hostetler and Steve Cramer gave their junior voice recitals.



a Chance to Display Talent



Above far left: John Cary gave his junior percussion recital on March 25.

Above left: A junior flute recital was given by Joyce Hinkle on May 4.

Above: Doyle Banks gave his junior voice recital on March 8.



Below left: On December 13 Lexa Washburn gave her senior recital with Debbie Loblaw accompanying her at the piano.





College and sports go together like salt and pepper. Athletics offer the student a chance to forget exams and relax and enjoy himself. A close hard fought game lets one get rid of the frustrations and pressures built up by the everyday routine of classes. It helps to build a spirit of unity. The pride that comes from belonging to a school with winning teams is not one to be soon forgotten.

As sports editor, I have noticed an attitude shown by both fans and players that is greatly desirable. Even when others were against us and showed their lack of Christianity, the Pilots demonstrated that Christ is at our Helm!

—Bruce Horein

We Are on Our Way

Only a few years ago the Bethel soccer team began its first practices and played their first game. Though they faced many defeats against well-established teams, the experience proved to be most beneficial. Many hours of hard practice, exceptional ability of incoming freshmen, a good coaching staff, increased fan support and past experiences all combined to make this year's season the best one yet.

One of the outstanding games of the season was the Bethel victory over Notre Dame. They also played North Manchester College which was ranked in the top teams of the state. Even though they were unable to beat them, the Pilots held North Manchester to their lowest score of the season.

The leading scorer for the season was Roberto Smith with 23 goals. Roberto scored more goals this season by himself than all the goals in Bethel's soccer history. He was also chosen the most valuable player of the year. Tom VanMeter, an all-star from St. Francis College, volunteered his time to help coach the soccer team. Team captains Joe Sabo and Ken Marks, along with coaches Speicher and VanMeter, led the soccer team to a 7-8-1 season.



Above: The members of the soccer team are (first row) Joe Groning, Steve Kirkman, Randy Severn, Nat Brown, Joe Sabo, Ken Marks, Dave Polsten, Bryan Brenneman, (second row) Dave Franklin, Alex Pena, Charlie Keller, Roberto Smith, Miqueas Bustos, Dennis Stoneman, Dave Phipps, Russ Severn, (third row) Jameson Olaleye, Jon Brenneman, Johnnie Bolling, Joe Veal, Paul Metzger and Dave Mendoza.



	BETHEL	OPPONENT
St. Francis	3	6
Grand Rapids Baptist	2	5
Grace	1	3
Goshen Jr. Varsity	1	3
IU-PU, Fort Wayne	6	2
John Wesley	6	2
Goshen Jr. Varsity	0	2
Trinity Christian	1	1
Notre Dame	5	3
Huntington	3	4
Manchester	1	2
Grand Rapids Baptist	5	1
Notre Dame	1	2
Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music	4	5
Butler	9	0
Indiana Tech	6	1
Alumni	3	1



Left: Johnnie Bolling prepares to kick the ball his opponent has failed to block.



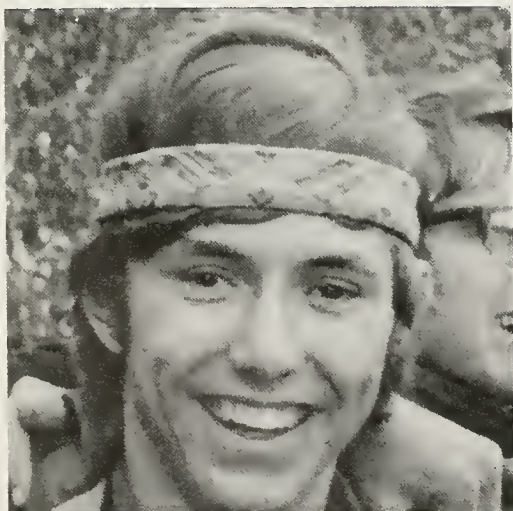
Above: Roberto Smith decided to help his opponent by giving him a little boost from behind.

Best Year of Soccer

Below: Roberto Smith tries to dribble around his opponent for that last twelve yards to the goal.



Above: Anticipation and frustration are felt by the back-up crew on Bethel's soccer team.



in Bethel's History



Above: Steve Kirkman crosses the ball while his opponents wonder where the ball went.

Above: Roberto Smith, the team's most valuable player, heads the ball back inside toward the goal.

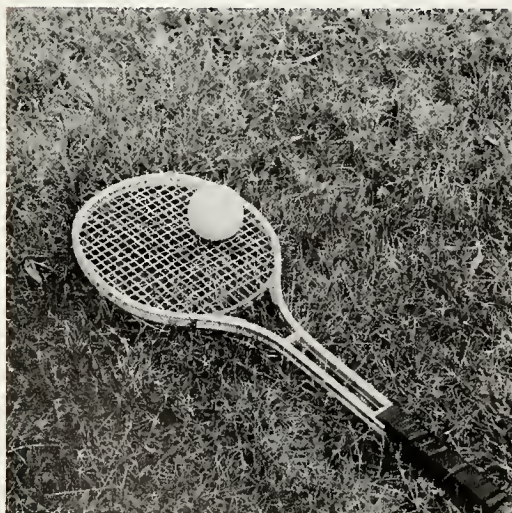
Tennis Requires Good Form and Precision

Inter-collegiate competitive tennis at Bethel seems to be a rather neglected sport. The tennis team this year tried however to do the best they could.

Members of the 1973-74 tennis team were Scott Miles, Billy Nelson, Terry Parker, Dave Riffell, Joe Steele, Jeff Vander Reyden, Larry Woods and Gary Yoder. Billy Nelson was chosen as the most valuable player and held the position of first player. Larry Woods was the second place player while Jeff Vander Reyden held the third place. Larry Woods was also chosen as the most improved player on the team. The team closed the season with a 4-6 record.



Above: Larry Woods prepares to meet a low ball with a backhanded return. Below: With a determined look, Billy Nelson delivers the serve to start a practice match.





Above: Not much effort is required for Dave Riffell to return the ball. Below: Bright eyed and bushy haired, Scott Miles demonstrates the correct follow through after a return serve.



BETHEL OPPONENT		
Grace	1	8
Huntington	3	6
Indiana University—		
Purdue University	0	9
St. Francis	7	2
Huntington	3	6
Fort Wayne Bible	6	3
Fort Wayne Concordia	5	4
Marian	6	3
Indiana University—		
Purdue University	3	6
Goshen	0	9

Team Members and Coach receive Special Honors

The Bethel Pilots, under the coaching of Tom Firestone, had the greatest season ever. Many trophies were added to the trophy display case as a result of the excellent ball playing by the Pilots. The final team record was 20 and 11.

There were a number of highlights this season. The winning of the Pilot Invitational Tournament at homecoming was the first big one. The team took third place in the Turkey Tourney at Grace College and in December went on to the Clearwater Invitational in Florida where they came back with a big Christmas present—a first place trophy.

The Pilots also participated for the first time in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) where they failed to overcome second ranked Earlham College. To close out the season, the Pilots took first place in the district three National Christian College Athletic Association (NCCAA) playoffs.

Along with having a super team season, it was also a year where individuals excelled. Co-captains Nelson and Riffell both enjoyed outstanding seasons in their senior year. Dave Riffell became the first player ever to be named to the All-District 21 (Indiana) N.A.I.A. team. This was also the second year for Dave to be named to the N.C.C.A.A. All-American team. Dave scored a total of 513 points, giving him a 20.3 game point average and also led with a 77 per cent free throw record. Bethel's "masterful little floor general," Bill Nelson, proved himself to be one of Bethel's best guards ever and a great assist player. Coach Firestone made the honors complete by being named N.C.C.A.A. District III Coach of the Year.

Above right: Chuck Smith drives in towards the basket while Ernie Payton gets in position.





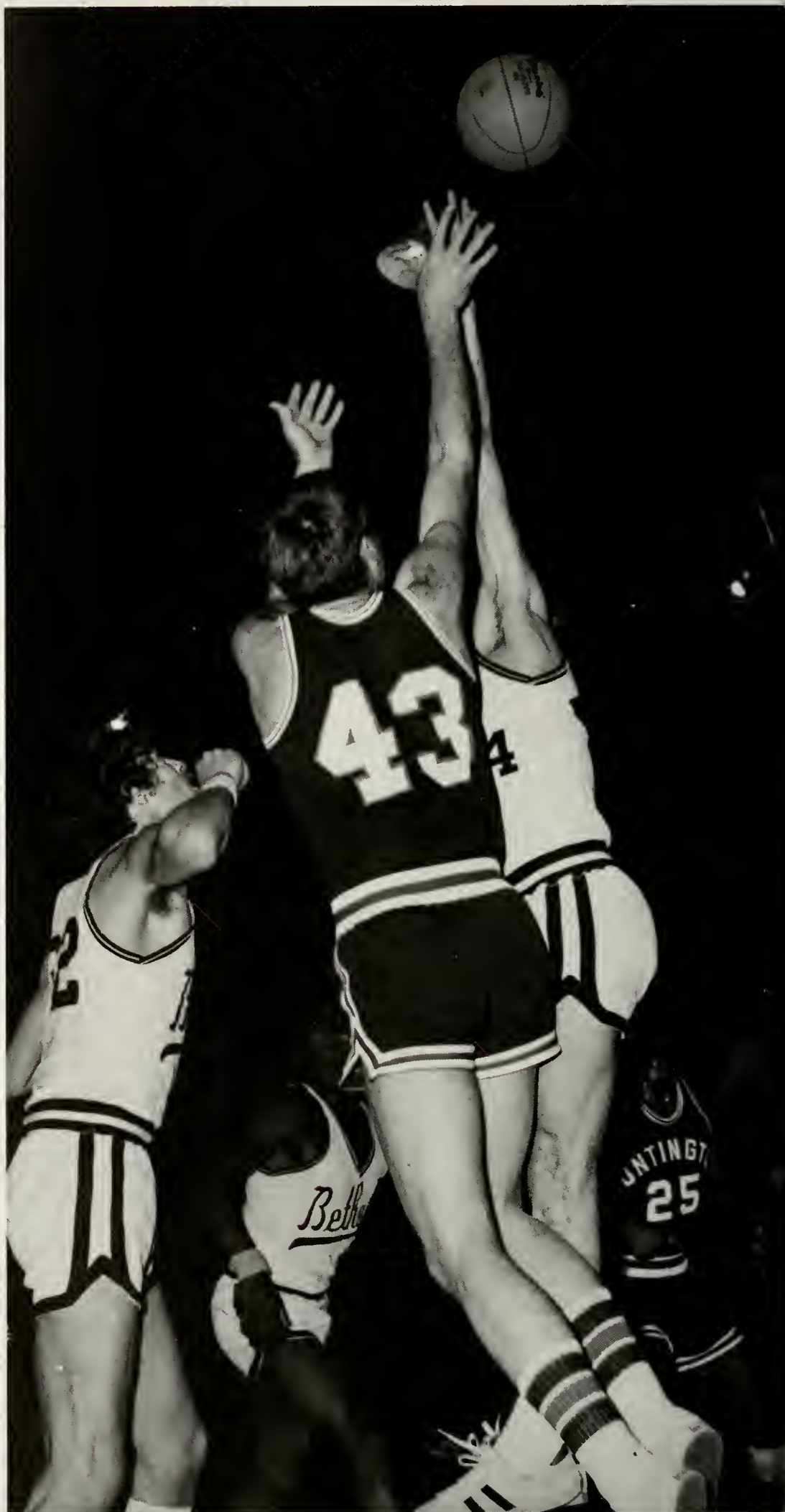
Lower left: Dave Riffell tries to dribble through the Cougar's defensive set-up. Above left: The team's brief minutes at half-time are taken up by instructions from Coach Tom Firestone. Above: Rick Everts, Dave Riffell and Gary Yoder proudly display the first place trophy won at the Florida Holiday Tourney.

BETHEL : OPPONENT		
Grand Rapids Bible	118	80
I.U.S.B.	92	53
Trinity Christian	84	71
Manchester	73	72
Geneva	63	65
Le Tourneau	87	69
Grand Rapids Baptist	77	65
Fort Wayne Bible	69	70
Great Lakes Bible	111	68
Marian	83	103
Grace	81	92
Warren Wilson	90	76
Spring Arbor	83	61
Tennessee Temple	78	75
St. Francis	106	87
John Wesley	59	65
Marian	89	103
Southwestern Michigan	99	94
I.U.S.B.	113	91
Grand Rapids Baptist	60	77
Grand Rapids Bible	104	79
Trinity	93	67
Goshen	64	62
Tri-State	64	74
I.U.S.B.	95	89
Spring Arbor	74	75
Huntington	88	78
Earlham	48	58

A Strong Bench Makes the Difference

A winning basketball team requires more than just the "starting five." The managers, coach and the "bench" are all needed to make up a successful team and the Pilots had the best. When all these individual talents were added together a winning team was formed. Whether it was long shots, dribbling, free throws or fast breaks, the Pilots had a man for the job.

In addition to their skills on the basketball floor, the Pilots possessed outstanding talent in leadership. Coach Tom Firestone was honored with the District Three NCCAA Coach of the Year award, and co-captain Dave Riffell made the All American NCCAA team for the second year in a row.





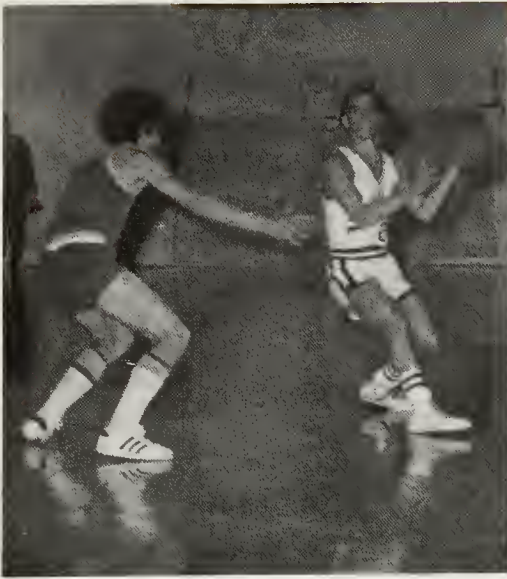
Left: Coach Tom Firestone appears still to be in a daze as he receives the trophy the fast acting Pilots won at the Florida Tourney.

Below: Ernie Payton pours it on for a fast break away from the Fort Wayne Bible College Falcons.



Above: The 1973-1974 Basketball team includes managers Dewey Cox and Steve Murphy, Rick Everts, Chuck Smith, Ed Faulhaber, Joe Woods, Tim Ewert, Ernie Payton, Dave Riffell, Tom Noak, Gary Yoder, Greg Martin, Bill Nelson, Gary Gautier, Kent Hammond, Assistant Coach Arden Balmer and Coach Firestone. Left: It's up for grabs! Dave Riffell and Ernie Payton anxiously wait to see if Gary Gautier can bring it down.

Yes, it's been a good year



Above: Guard Billy Nelson looks for that open man as he comes down the floor. Below: Ernie Payton, in his usual style, goes in for two more points as Rick Everts watches.



Above: As Tom Noak does a great job of getting out of a jam, Gary Yoder waits in the background. Below: Gary Yoder, pouring on the speed, eludes his opponent from Trinity.



Golf and Tennis Enhance Intramurals

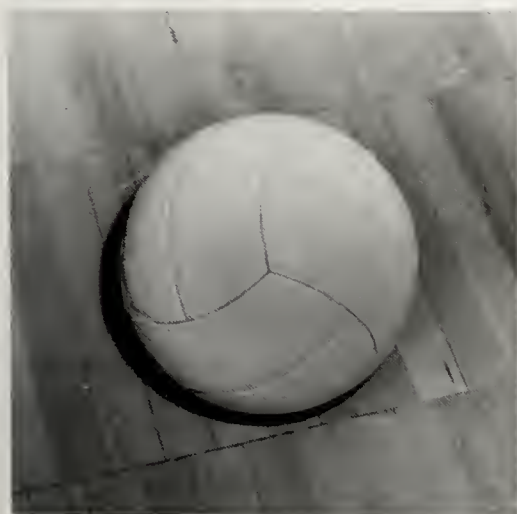


Above: Steve Harris and Denny Stoneman captured first and second place in the tennis intramurals. Below: The purpose of intramurals is not to illustrate skill but to relax as Steve Beutler illustrates.

Intramural sports offer a chance for those sport lovers to participate in athletics even if they cannot be on the varsity teams. This year Bethel offered intramurals in both golf and tennis in addition to the regular basketball and volleyball programs. Coach Tom Firestone was the co-ordinator of the intramural program.

Steve Murphy's team won the basketball intramurals with a 5-1 record. Seven teams participated in the basketball intramurals. Tom Ingram was the leading scorer with an average of 16.5 points per game.

In the tennis intramurals, Steve Harris took first place while Denny Stoneman took a close second.



Girls Demonstrate the Finer Art of Athletics

This year was the first time a girls athletic program was offered at Bethel. The program consisted of gymnastics, volleyball, basketball and baseball. The girls showed that in the finer aesthetics of athletics, women take first place. They worked hard to perfect their form and gracefully move on the balance beam, horse, parallel bars and trampoline. Even in the more aggressive competitive sports, the girls tried to improve their skills.

For the first time, a girls basketball team was formed at Bethel and played in inter-collegiate competition. The season for them was not a winning one, but the experiences they had will prepare them for next year. Members of the team were Joy Gustin, Polly Butters, Terry Lux, Jan Francis, Carolyn House, Marilyn House, Barb Hicks, Lix Hossler, Carol Beihold and Coach Doris Kaiser.

Below: Barefoot backwoodsman Sally Miller shows how a layup is made.



Above: Jan Francis and Julie Ruesch show off their feminine neatness while baking pumpkin pies as a money raising project. The profits they made were used to buy team uniforms. Below: Bonnie Hostetler watches Laurie Smiley on the parallel bars.

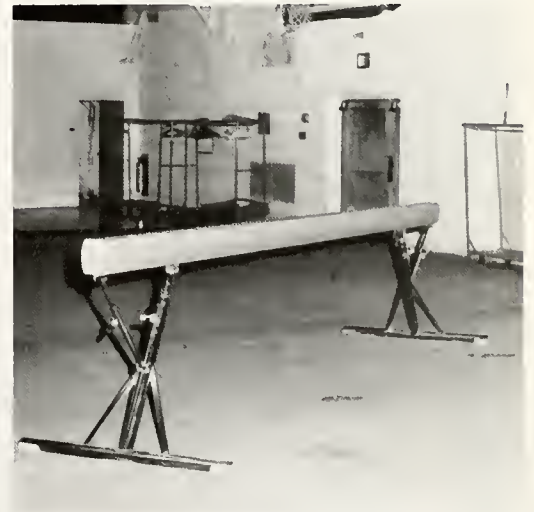




Above: Bonnie Hostetler shows her precision in form and balance on the balance bar. Below: Sally Miller demonstrates the truly aesthetic value of girls sports on the parallel bars.



Above: Barb Brubaker finds her world turned upside down as she masters the balance beam.



Cheerleaders Stimulate Enthusiasm and Spirit

For the first time the cheerleaders covered two full seasons, soccer and basketball. Each year seems to bring a better squad and this year was no exception. The squad came in to work for a great year of sports with lots of spirit and support from the fans.

Along with the cheerleaders, the soccer team obtained a bigger and better crowd. It all provided a big boost for the guys who gave Bethel its best season ever.

The cheerleaders traveled to away soccer games on their own money but tried some fund raising projects for the basketball trips. One project was a bake sale for hungry Bethelites. Another was selling homecoming carnations. Both attempts were well-supported by students and staff.

The five member squad consisted of Kathy Clothier, captain, Betsy Elsbury, Darlene Emery, Diana Erickson and Kathie Jo Horn. Jenny Balmer was the new advisor.

Even though the cheerleaders had their ups and downs, like any team, there was a Christian unity among the girls. This one thing contributed more to the good cheering season this year than any other single factor.

Above right: The cheerleaders show their great style at the Region II Championship Tournament at Trinity College in Deerfield, Illinois. Below: Student and faculty soccer fans brave the cold north wind during an October game.



Above: The 1973-74 cheerleaders were Darlene Emery, Kathie Jo Horn, Diana Erickson, Betsy Elsbury and Kathy Clothier.



Above: Oh, the sweet joy of victory! Behind every winning team there is a roaring fan section.
Below: From the expressions of fans and cheerleaders, it appears the Pilots have scored once again.



Above: Cheerleader Captain Kathy Clothier tops off a stack of spirited girls.



Impressive Indeed

The Bethel Pilots' baseball team were indeed hitting toward the ranks of the champions this year. Even when the snow was falling outside on the diamond, the Pilots were inside playing catch. Coach Dick Patterson started the season out early with practices held in the gym and the minute the sun came out, the team was on the diamond.

This year the Pilots baseball team slugged their way to their greatest season in Bethel's history. It was an outstanding team effort as pitching depth and hitting paced a tremendous Pilot campaign. Coach Patterson's first year ended with a 26-6-1 record after dropping four of the last five games. The greatest defeat of the season, however, came at the hands of the NAIA District XXI selection committee when they overlooked the Pilots in selecting playoff teams.

Sophomore Ken Stanage edged freshman Joe Groning for the batting title .3985 to .3888. Dave Franklin again claimed the home run title blasting four round-trippers including one grand slam. Ed Faulhaber stretched his string of scoreless pitching innings to seventy-two before giving up his first collegiate-earned run. His final ERA against the Pilots' tough opponents was 1.24. Jim Little led all pitchers with a 1.15 ERA. Faulhaber, Little and Bob Hayden combined for fourteen wins as their records went 5-3, 4-0 and 5-2 respectively. Craig Talboom again anchored the Pilot defense as he was awarded the team's defensive trophy.

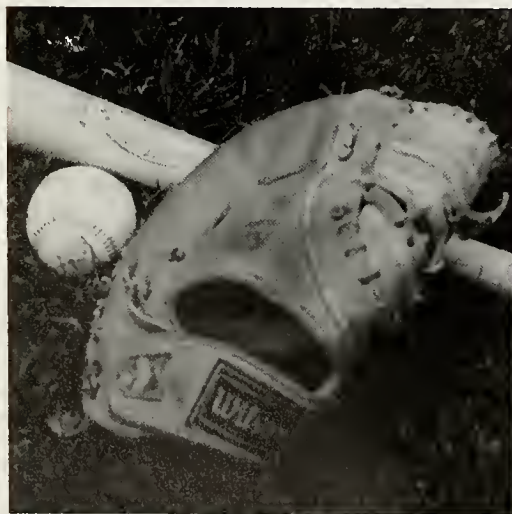
The only loss to graduation for Coach Patterson was this year's Most Valuable Player Dave Franklin. With a pitching staff seven deep and outstanding talent, the future of Bethel baseball has great possibilities.



Above: Craig Talboom takes a practice swing as he prepares for the real thing. Below: Craig Talboom and Gary Carter hopefully watch the ball reach its destination on time.



Above: Ken Stanage safely slides into base as his opponent frantically tries to beat him there.





Above: Members of the 1973-74 baseball team are (first row) Dave Polston, Ken Stanage, Gary Carter, Ken Kitchen, Ernie Payton, (second row) Dewey Cox, Rick Patterson, Dennis Cramer, Craig Talboom, Jeff Springer, Dave Severance, Joe Groning, Denny Wertz, (third row) Dave Franklin, Bob Hayden, Glenn McKenzie, Ed Faulhaber, Jim Little, Carl Williams and Coach Dick Patterson. Below right: Coach Dick Patterson contemplates on winning baseball strategy.



BETHEL	OPPONENT	BETHEL	OPPONENT
Grace College 9	5	John Wesley 7	1
Grace College 8	2	Trinity Christian 8	6
Indiana Tech 12	5	Trinity Christian 7	2
Indiana Tech 9	5	Great Lakes 18	1
Tri-State 11	0	Great Lakes 12	4
Tri-State 4	1	Concordia 5	4
Grand Rapids Baptist 2	4	Concordia 14	1
Grand Rapids Baptist 8	0	Huntington 0	2
Goshen 9	4	Huntington 5	2
Goshen 14	8	I.U.-P.U., Fort Wayne 3	2
St. Frances 11	0	I.U.-P.U., Fort Wayne 6	9
St. Frances 12	0	Taylor 2	6
Manchester 2	2	Cedarville 2	8
John Wesley 9	3	Cedarville 3	4

Golf Will Miss Its Senior Trio



Above: Jim VanBuaene gets into the swing of things at a golf match.



Above: The members of the 1973-74 golf team are Bill Nelson, Dan Randolph, Jim VanBuaene, Gary Conrad and (not pictured) John Stephenson. Below left: Bill Nelson solidly connects with the ball and follows it through the air. Below right: Gary Conrad shows that even through wind, rain and the hardest of times, the golf team pushes on.

The 1973-1974 golf team was led by three seniors. Bill Nelson was given the award of the Most Valuable Player of the Year and had the lowest average strokes per match with 76.5. Jim VanBuaene was second with 78.2 strokes per match and was also the winner of the Coaches Trophy and named to the All State Team. Dan Randolph was third with an 81.1 average per match. Until this year, the three had only lost three matches in the last three years.

The matches won this season were with Goshen, Huntington and I.S.U.B. Those lost were two to Spring Arbor and one to Tri State with a tie to Goshen. The Pilots played in a number of invitationals among which was the Pilot Invitationals where they placed third. The team also participated in the N.A.I.A. District 21 State Tournament where they captured eighth place.



Ye Shall Reap What Ye Sow



Above: Roberto Smith receives the award for being the Most Valuable Soccer Player. Below right: Dave Franklin, chosen Athlete of the Year, proudly displays his trophies.

The soccer awards went to Ken Marks for defense, David Phipps for most improvement and Roberto Smith for the Most Valuable Player. Baseball award winners were Ed Faulhaber for pitching, Joe Groning for Most Valuable Player, Ken Stange for batting and Ken Kitchen for defense. The best attitude award for basketball went to Rick Everts while Dave Riffell won the awards for scoring, free throws, rebounding and the Most Valuable Player. Gary Yoder received the award for best defensive player. Bill Nelson received the Most Valuable Player award for both golf and tennis with Larry Wood receiving the award for the most improved tennis player.

Special awards were given to Dave Franklin for the Athlete of the Year, Dave Riffell for the N.C.C.A.A. All American team and Ed Faulhaber, Dave Riffell and Jim VanBruaene for making the N.A.I.A. District XXI All State Team.



Above: Mr. Billy Zeoli was the speaker at the annual Awards Banquet held at Eby's Pines in Bristol, Indiana, May 21.







When I think of the hours we as a staff spent scheduling and cropping pictures, writing cutlines and copy and drawing layouts, I also remember the most important part: that it was all done for God's glory. I Corinthians 10:31 says, "Whether, therefore, ye eat or drink, or whatever ye do, do all to the glory of God" and with this in mind, our work on the HELM resulted in a spiritual experience. We found ourselves receiving abundant blessings from Christ as we learned to trust Him to provide ideas and work out problems. As a staff we also grew together as a body of Christians. I am thankful for the opportunity to show Christ through a college yearbook.

—Kathy Gribbin

Fifteen Years of Service . . .



Left: President Pannabecker appreciates students stopping by to say "Hello." He believes his office should be open to students.

After guiding and serving Bethel College for fifteen years, President Ray P. Pannabecker announced his retirement to Bethel students, faculty and administrators in the early fall. During President Pannabecker's term several major changes have occurred. Both the Science Building and Oakwood Hall were constructed during this time.

The president was born in Elkton, Michigan but graduated from Elkhart High School. Later he received an A.B. in psychology and philosophy at Asbury College. After he was ordained in 1935 by the Missionary Church, President Pannabecker did post-graduate work at Goshen Biblical Seminary which he continued at Michigan State University.

President Pannabecker has spent nineteen years pastoring Missionary churches in Michigan and Indiana. He has served as an Indiana District Superintendent for four years and was editor of the Gospel Banner for nine years. President Pannabecker also served as the first business manager of Bethel College.

In his private life, President Pannabecker is the father of five children. He is very active in community organizations. He serves on the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce in the South Bend-Mishawaka area and is a member of the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges. He is also a member of the Michiana Arts, the Sciences Council, the South Bend Symphonic Choir, the Urban Coalition, the YMCA's Metropolitan Board, the Kiwanis Club and the Mishawaka Garden Club.

Some Bethelites had a hard time saying "good-bye" to President Pannabecker. Although he will be missed, he will not be forgotten.

Far left: Seniors Steve Beutler and Connie Blaschke discuss Bethel's future with President Pannabecker. Left: Dr. Ray Pannabecker, Dr. Albert Beutler and Mr. James Bennett discuss the duties of Bethel administrators during a banquet.



Right: Holding a lot of responsibility can be rewarding says Dean Granitz as he and Mr. Dick Felix discuss dorm plans for the '74 school year.



Above: Members of the Bethel Board are (from left to right): President Ray P. Pannabecker, Dr. Albert J. Beutler (president-elect), Dale E. Pettifor, Seth A. Rohrer, Carl Ruesch, Ancel L. Whittle, Lloyd K. Yoder, Kenneth E. Geiger, Larry D. DeWitt, Marvin E. Englerecht, Ralph C. Holdeman, Donald H. Crawford, Richard L. Aeschleman, John E. Tuckey, Rodney H. Moyer, Marvin J. Palmtier, Glen E. Musselman, Burton J. Schultz, Gordon R. Bacon and William E. White—board chairman.

Students, Finances, Academics, Facilities . . .



Right: Mrs. Donna Cheney, Miss Katy Paschall and Mrs. Evelyn Slavik check new book cards which is only one of the jobs of busy librarians.



Above: Business Manager Mr. Keith Yoder spends a lot of his time adding up expenses for the school.



Right: As he anticipates his next appointment, Mr. Howard Brenneman, director of development, schedules a meeting with the Youth Convention Publicity Committee.



Left: Academic Dean Wayne Gerber shows his daughter, Hope, parts of Israel as he explains the Middle East war to her.



Above: Admissions Director Mr. Bob Beyler and student recruiters Lyndon Tschetter and Steve Cramer are kept on the move as they plan to visit prospective Bethel students.



Above: Checking the latest financial aid report, Mr. David Matteson, who is also registrar, figures aid for Bethelites.

Break, Type, Break, Type,



Above: Mrs. Maria Jo Ferguson, secretary to the academic dean, and Mrs. Joyce Taylor, registrar secretary, compare their duties.

Above right: Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Mrs. Linda Fuller and Mrs. Marty Boyd, secretaries to the development office, make out Christian service team assignments for the weekend.



Above: Oakwood Hall residence counselor, Rev. Berry, spends his spare time making model ships for his own enjoyment.



Above: "Things are going pretty good," says Beth Riegsecker Lugbill as she and Mrs. Stephey, Shupe Hall residence counselor, discuss how a transfer student is accepted at Bethel.

Call—Break—Break . . .



Above left: After a hectic day in the business office, Mrs. Agnes Grib, cashier, Mrs. Eleanor Wysong, business manager assistant and Mrs. Mary Wright, bookkeeper, balance the financial books.

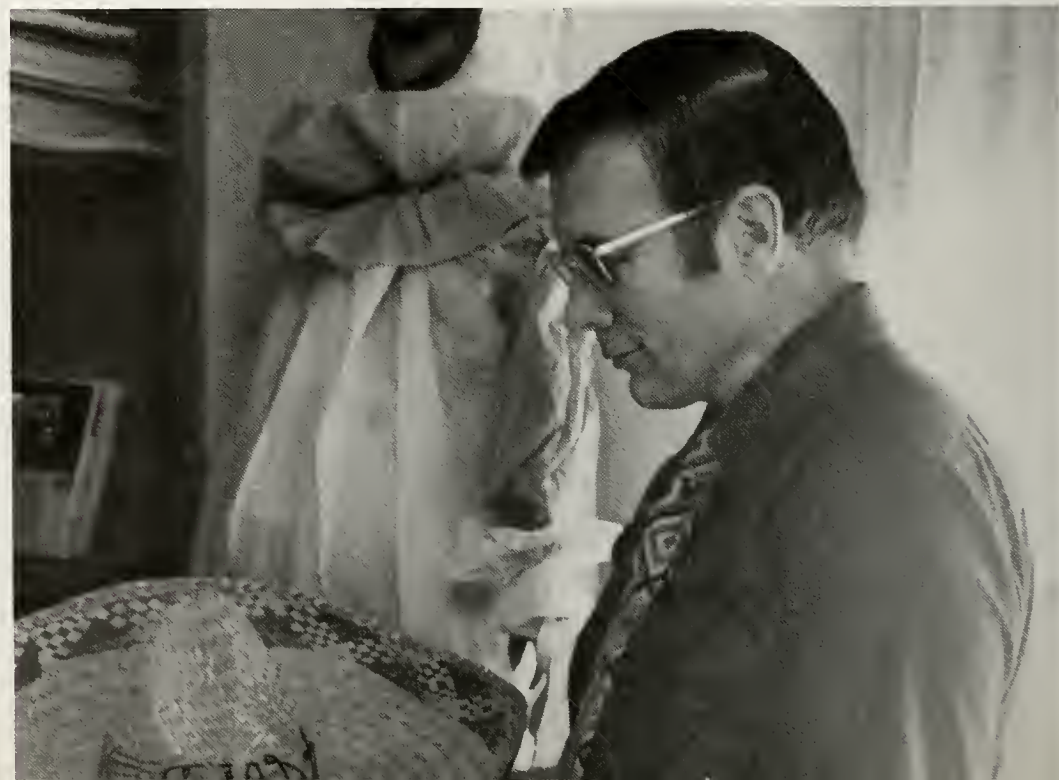
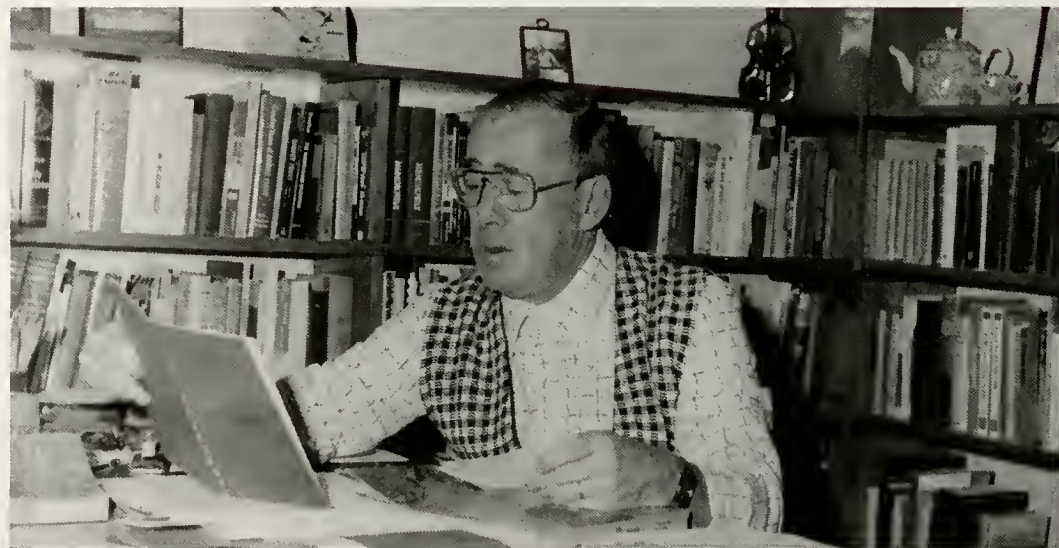


Above: As they relax during a coffee break, Elaine Berry, secretary to the business manager, Arlene Duerkson, dean of students secretary and Becky Cashen, admissions secretary, discuss the problems that come with being a secretary.



Above: Mrs. Madeline Smith, secretary to the president, and Mrs. Donna Cheney, secretary to the education office admire a rose.

Shakespeare, Chaucer, Bon Jour and Muy Bien



Above: Professor Frank Zink selects the slides he wants to show at a communication students party. Far above right: Dr. Earl Reimer directs the "Music Man" from his director's chair that the cast bought him.

Above right: Professor Kenneth Robinson finds that grades can be frustrating even for teachers. Right: Professor Wayne Speicher enjoys teaching Spanish classes and taking students to Mexico in January.



One of several of Bethel's published authors, Dr. Earl Reimer, chairman of Language and Literature, received word that the second of his original plays, "The Uncondemned" was accepted for publication by Bakers Plays of Boston, Massachusetts.

In another phase of the languages, Wayne Speicher served as the sponsor for eleven Bethel students who spent the month of January in Torreon, Mexico.

New to the faculty of Bethel, Mrs. Ann Wharton served as advisor for both the "Beacon" and the HELM as well as teaching two journalism classes. Mr. Nelson Curtis spent his fourth year at Bethel College sharing the customs and institutions of both the French and the German people.

Kenneth Robinson appeals to students as he shares his sense of humor and thorough knowledge of literature. Professor Robinson has spent time this year planning a seminar in Great Britain for the summer of 1974.

Besides continuing to teach literature classes, Mrs. Evelyn Slavik has the added task of supervising the library.

Frank Zink, spending his third year at Bethel, shares with students about the art of communication.



Far above: Excited about her latest article, Mrs. Ann Wharton, journalism professor and publications' advisor, checks the WRITERS' GUIDE to see where she can sell it. Above: Mr. Nelson Curtis, French and German professor, prepares a tape to aid students. Right: Ordering new books is one of the big jobs of the head librarian, Mrs. Evelyn Slavik.

Push-ups, Sit-ups, Lesson Plans and Student

As Bethel continues to grow, so do the departments of the college. The Division of Education and Psychology is an example of this. Just recently, a teaching major in physical education was added to the curriculum.

Don Granitz, dean of students, and Coach Tom Firestone focus upon physical education. In addition to teaching physical education and education courses, Tom Firestone coached the Bethel Pilots to two tourney championships. Miss Doris Kiser is spending her first year at Bethel as women's coach, a new position. She coaches girls' volleyball and teaches physical education skills.

Dr. Stanley Taylor has been a member of Bethel's faculty for more than twenty-five years. Presently, he is chairman of the education division. After spending time in both Germany and Africa, Miss Getz helps students prepare to be effective in the classroom. At this time, Miss Bernice Schultz is one of Bethel's busier professors as she spends much time working on her dissertation.



Above right: Miss Pauline Getz takes a minute out to think about her day's activities. Above: Dean Don Granitz explains to Dave Riffell and Howie Stryker what their duties are as instructors of archery and of volleyball. Right: "There's something to smile about," exclaims Coach Tom Firestone as he remembers the Florida tourney and coaching the Pilots to victory.

Teaching



Upper left: Miss Bernice Schultz studies the Bible so she will be ready to meet her daily challenges. She believes a consistent spiritual life is as important as academics.

Above: As he recalls his schedule for the day, Dr. Stanley Taylor, head of the education department, plans student conferences.



Left: Ms. Doris Kaiser instructs Barb Hicks on the balance beam. This is just one of the many duties of a Physical Education instructor.

The Universal Language

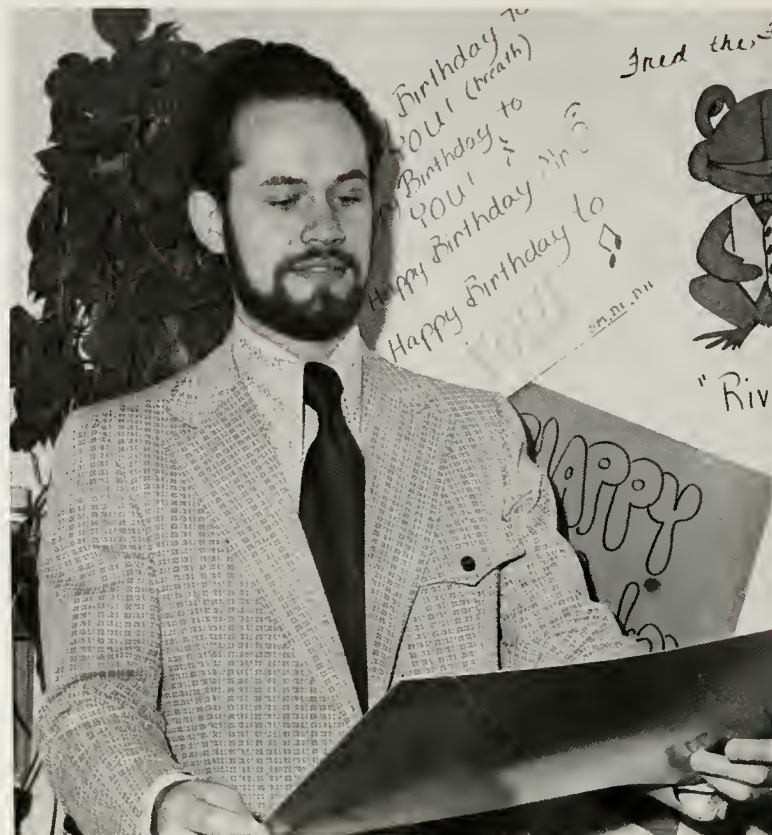
"Music at its best" is the goal of Mr. William Spade, Bethel's concert choir director. His desire is to "give a richer musical experience and joy to people." He would also like to "give all in choir a more meaningful Christian life through the context of music."

The Concert Choir made its first appearance this year by participating in the "Festival of Faith" at Morris Civic Auditorium. Several other colleges and schools from the area were also involved. As the Christmas season drew near, the Oratorio Society sang "The Messiah" in a live performance as well as on a television program. The Choir planned a tour of the New England states this year.

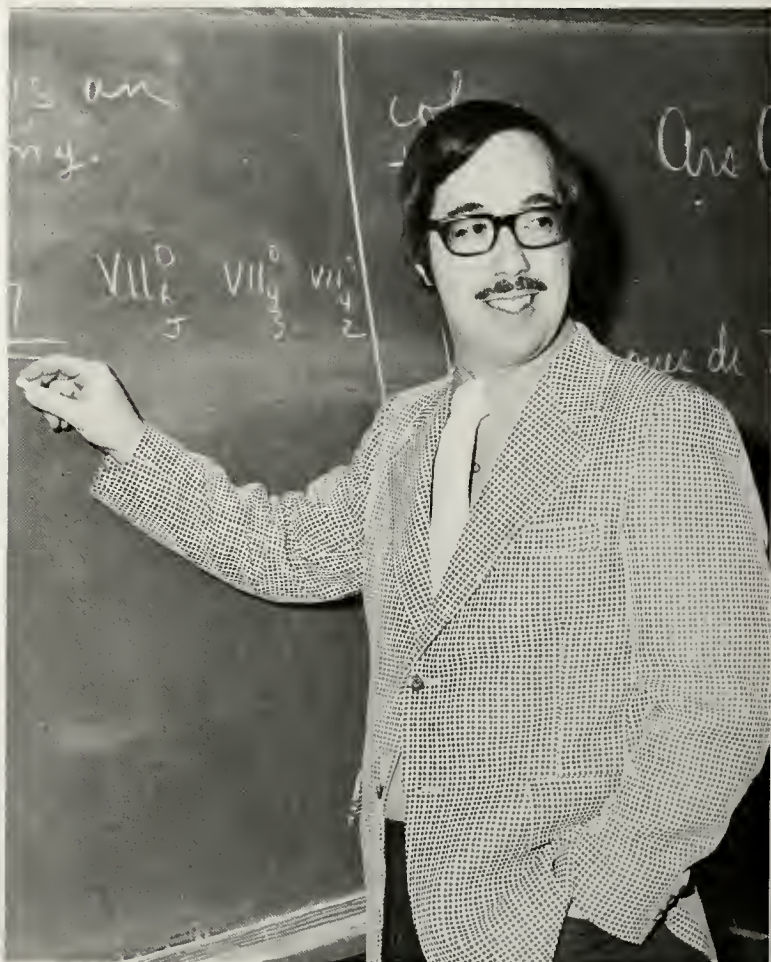
The Carillons, directed by Mr. David Van Pelt, are kept busy with their various performances throughout the area. They also appeared on television during the fall.

The Christian service teams are sent out almost every weekend. The various teams perform in different places throughout Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana.

Mrs. Sharon Wesner joins the Fine Arts department this year as the string instructor and Mrs. Gwen Sherman joins as the voice instructor.



Above: Mrs. Sharon Fry joins the fine arts staff to teach piano students.



Far above: "What a surprise!" exclaims Mr. Dennis Doverspike as he finds his office decorated for his birthday.

Above: Mr. Kenneth Kohler explains diminished chords to Music Theory III students.

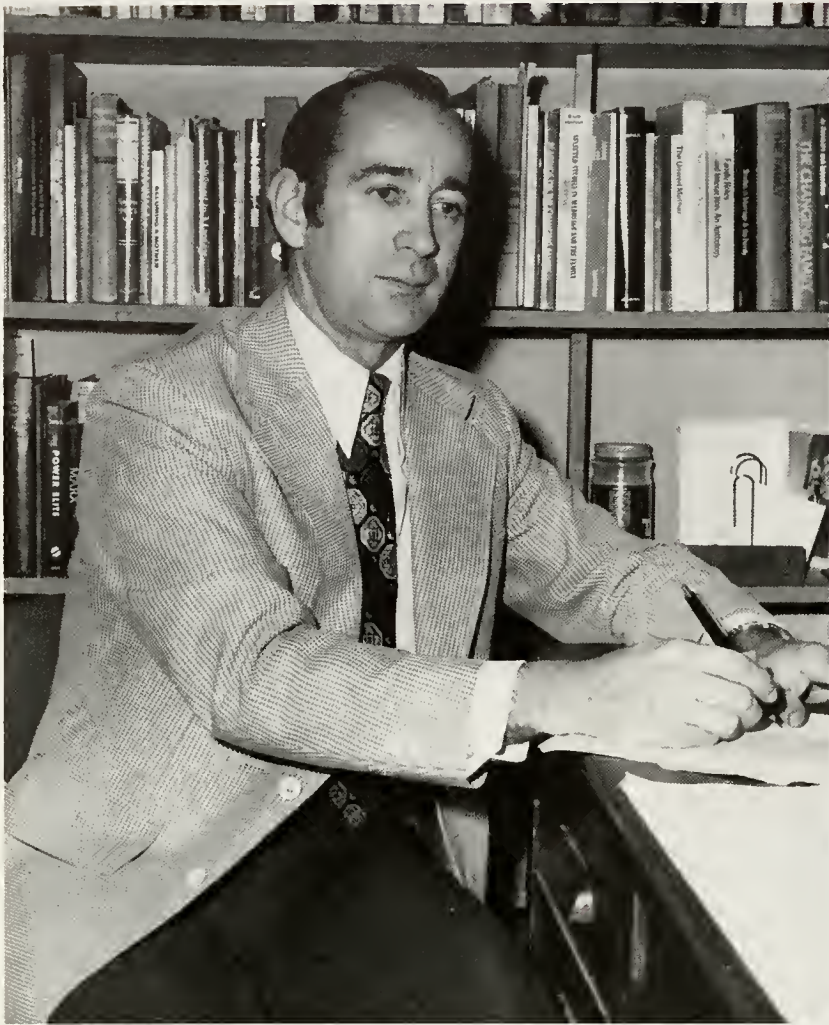


Above left: By trucking paintings to class, Mr. Raymond Weaver motivates students to apply the arts to their everyday lives. Above: Mr. David Van Pelt directs the band class four times a week as well as directing the Brass Choir and "Carillons." Because of a curriculum change, this year was Mr. Van Pelt's last at Bethel.



Above: Coming to Bethel this year from Oslo, Norway, Mr. William Spade inspired the Concert Choir and other students with his fresh Christian experience.

Dating Customs, Catherine the Great, Field



Above: Chairman of Social Science Department, Dr. Donald Conrad plans part of the agenda for Colorado trip during April.



Above right: Mr. Eldon Fretz explains the conditions of the Industrial Revolution to students.

Right: Mr. Samuel Hoke, retired businessman, discovers a gratifying aspect of being a professor as he checks papers which deserve high grades.



Study and Checks and Balances



Above: "There's never a dull moment," comments Dr. Bridges as he and Phil Johnson supposedly discuss World Civ.

As we see a greater need for social workers in our expanding community, Bethel College seeks to meet this demand as more and more students find their place in the social science program.

Chairman of the Division, Dr. Donald Conrad instructs many of the sociology courses. It is through his efforts that sociology and social science majors have developed at Bethel.

Having served in various capacities at Bethel, Dr. Norman Bridges spends most of his time instructing in the classroom. He is also available to students for guidance in both academic and personal matters.

Mr. Samuel Hoke, after spending thirty years in the Airtemp Division of Chrysler Corporation, applies personal experience in business matters to his classroom. In addition to teaching at Clay High School, Mr. Eldon Fretz instructs classes in history and political science. He also directs the College Missionary Church Choir.



Above: Some interested World Civ. students check over information before class. Could it be that Chris Dick and Karl Yoder anticipate a quiz?

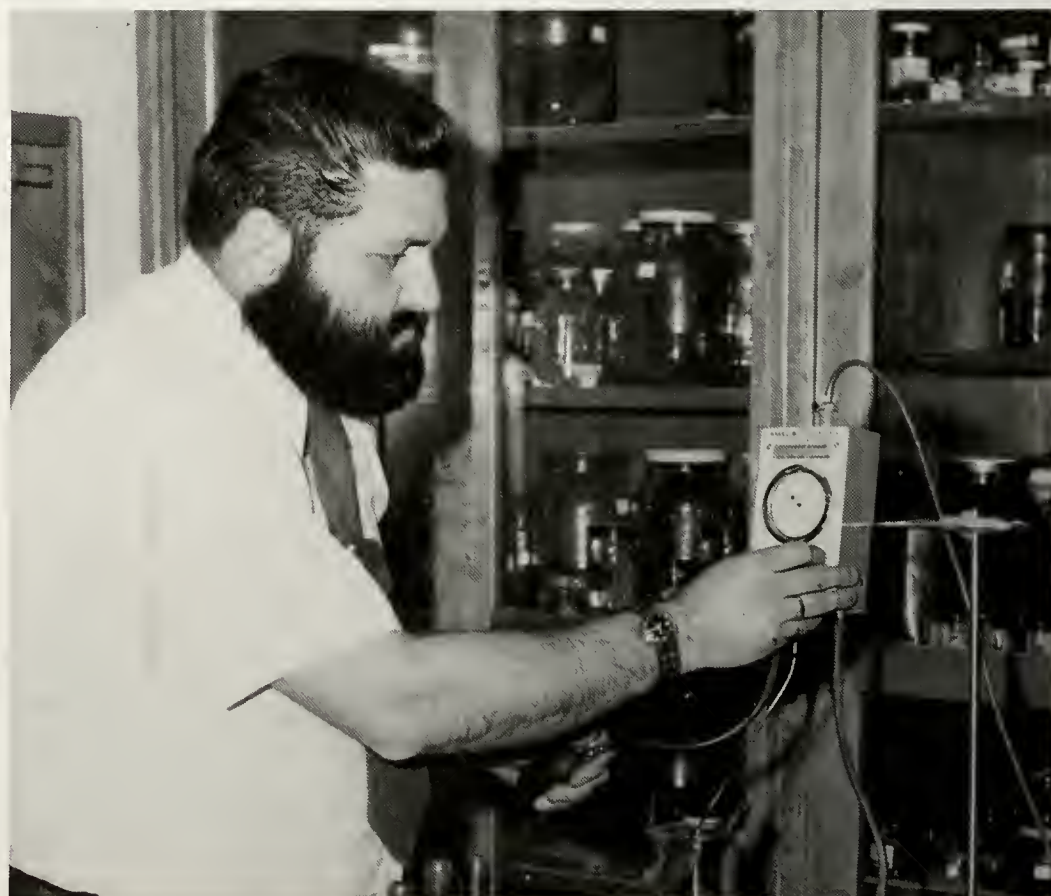
Equations, Experiments and Theorums

Mr. Ron Bennett, who serves as Chairman of the Division of Natural Science, feels the goal for this department is to follow "... the tradition of Sir Isaac Newton who sought to understand the Creator better by studying His creation." Mr. Bennett spends his spare time wood-working and antiquing furniture.

Dr. James Kroon is spending his fifth year at Bethel. Prior to this, he was a research chemist at Dow Chemical Company in Midland, Michigan. Students appreciate Dr. Kroon's humor both in and out of the classroom.

Returning to Bethel after a year's absence, Mr. Phil McLaren sponsored a group of ten Bethel students who spent Easter vacation camping in Colorado. Not only did these students learn to greatly appreciate the beauty of nature, but they also grew as a body of Christians.

Dr. Kenneth Esau has spent his past few summers as a naturalist at Indiana Dunes. In addition to his responsibilities in the classroom and laboratory, Dr. Esau directs the Northern Indiana Regional Science and Engineering Fair which Bethel hosted on April 18-20.



Above: Dr. James Kroon sets up equipment for a lab with physical world students.

Right: As he admires the new seismograph, Mr. Phil McLaren measures earthquakes.



Above: Dr. Kenneth Esau checks the growth of plants in the biology greenhouse.

Above: Mr. Ron Bennett demonstrates to his class how to work out some math problems.



Left: "Freshmen just go to any extent to make new friends," says Larry Wood as he provides a coat for the skeleton.

Shadrach, Meshach and Abed-nego

As chairman of the Division of Religion and Philosophy, the Rev. Don Taylor believes "a major goal is to provide a knowledge of Biblical truth and relate it to faith and living." Rev. Taylor kept busy during the spring of the 1973-74 year as he made plans for a trip to the Holy Land.

Besides being an authority on the Old Testament and teaching several classes in it, Dr. Wayne Gerber serves as the academic dean of Bethel. It is his duty to keep the curriculum of the college pertinent and practical.

The Rev. Ora Lovell fills the capacity of teaching Bible classes as well as Greek classes. He is also a guest speaker in area revival meetings.

Besides planning chapel services, the Rev. Harold Burgess instructs courses in psychology. He spends his extra time working on his doctorate at Notre Dame.

Professor Wayne Speicher holds a special interest in the area of missions since he has served several years as a missionary in Mexico. He instructs mission courses and helps students interested in missions to find places to go for summer service.



Above: Working on his doctorate, teaching classes and scheduling chapels keeps life exciting for Professor Harold Burgess. Below: Professor Wayne Speicher takes a quick glance at his text before the class arrives.

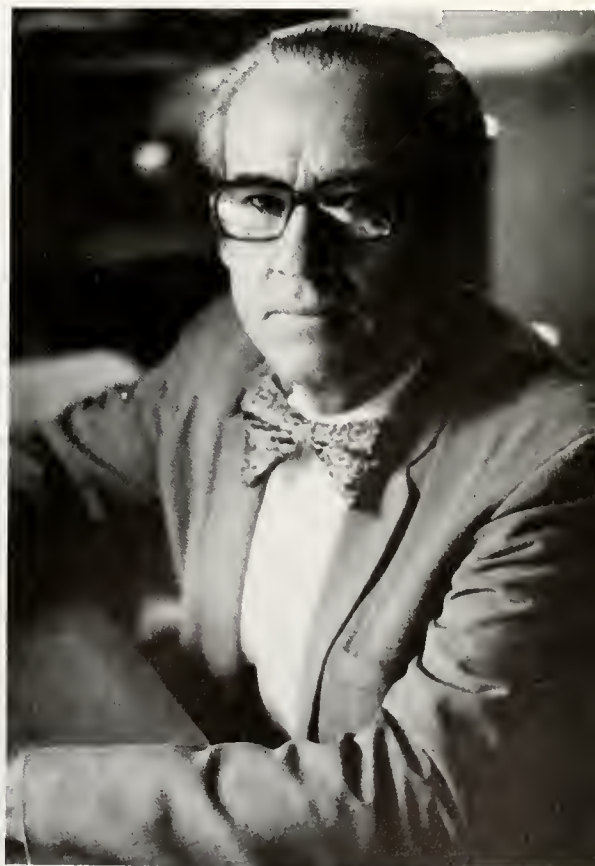




Above left: Professor Don Taylor always has a smile and a spare minute to give to any student.



Above: A very busy man, Dr. Wayne Gerber takes time to instruct some Biblical literature classes.



Above: Many Bible students have sat under the qualified teaching of Professor Ora Lovell.

Who's Who Among Students in Colleges and



Connie Blaschke, Senior



Stephen Beutler, Senior

Senior CONNIE BLASCHKE, editor of the HELM, believes she has learned a great deal in her three years at Bethel. She commented "Many times I had to learn the hard way. The thing that was the hardest for me to learn and therefore means more to me now and probably more in the future than other things was that I am a unique person, a creation of God, and that I can do things. This was a fantastic realization for me and has made a world of difference in my senior year here at Bethel. I have also learned a great deal about people and how to work with them."

STEPHEN BEUTLER, also a senior, plans to study in Israel in the fall and pursue pastoral ministerial studies. Steve believes Bethel has given him the basics of how to work with people and how to get a job done. He said, "I've learned that to jump into a project (Student Union) with only excitement will not get the



Doyle Banks, Junior

job done. There is a method in every project. With the method, the big (and little) jobs can be done and done well. In my undertakings of the future, I hope I will exemplify the interest, yet methodological approach (wisdom) and the genuine care for persons as individuals that I received in my jobs and undertakings at Bethel."

DOYLE BANKS, a junior, will continue his music education at Bethel next fall. When asked what concerns him most about Bethel's future Doyle said, "I suppose I am most concerned that students will be oriented toward or around the fact that God has given to everyone of us the opportunity to prepare ourselves for His calling. If we do that, we are going to be kept quite busy and yet God will bless us with pure joy and happiness, not the empty hollowness so many of us try to be satisfied with in our "total" lives."

Universities



Jeanne Bixler, Senior



Joseph Sabo, Senior

JEANNE BIXLER, senior plans to get married in the near future. When asked what Bethel gave her which will help her most in the future, Jeanne said, "Bethel has given me the motivation to be a participant instead of the observer. Involvement means a lot of time consumed but the experience and confidence you gain is worth it all. I hope I can carry through with this concern for responsibility and leadership as I go into my career in teaching."

Senior JOE SABO, also an elementary education major is concerned with the future of Bethel College. He commented, "Frankly, I feel that Bethel's future lies in the hearts of its faculty, students, administrators, and alumni, and the amount of prayer, concern, and support that these people give. The one thing that concerns me most about Bethel's future is the apathy and inconsistency that have entered into the attitudes of students and administrators alike, and that a lack



David Pannabecker, Senior

of respect of God, persons, and property exists in this "Christian" environment."

Senior DAVID PANNABECK-ER is looking forward to the ministry. He says being selected as a Who's Who Student "is certainly an honor. However, my highest goal is not the praise of men, '... his praise is not from men, but from God.' (Romans 2:29b) This is my desire. I can identify with the words of Paul: 'For consider your call, Brethern, that there were not many wise according to the flesh ... but God has chosen the foolish ... to shame the things which are strong ... that no man should boast before God.' But by His doing you are in Christ Jesus, who became to us wisdom from God, and righteousness and sanctification, and redemption, that, just as it is written, 'Let him who boasts, boast in the Lord (I Corinthians 1:26ff).' My boast is in my Saviour and his marvelous workings in my life."

Who's Who



Hope Gerber, Junior



Karl Kirkman, Senior

HOPE GERBER, junior plans to pursue elementary education. She commented, "I am very pleased that my professor and fellow students have enough confidence in me to select me as a nominee to 'Who's Who.' It serves as reassurance in my own mind that I am developing and using the abilities God gave me to the extent that I should be and gives me incentive to strive even harder in the future to utilize all my potential in service that will be pleasing to Him. But perhaps the most meaningful part of the whole experience was the warmth and support I felt from the other students here at Bethel as they expressed their congratulations and went out of their way to show me that they too, care.

KARL KIRKMAN, a senior, will work as an engineer after his graduation. When asked about Bethel's future, Karl commented, "I am concerned about what will happen if the students do not unite and become as one body in



Lowell Gisell, Senior

spiritual concerns as well as in matters involving the growth, appearance and general enthusiasm for Bethel College. I am also concerned that there be a better form of communication and more positive interaction between students and staff.

The future plans of senior LOWELL GISEL are to become a minister. He commented, "I don't want to sound as a chief looking down over the pions because I'm as guilty as everybody. But this year I've become increasingly concerned over the lack of student interest in what is going on at the school. We don't seem to care why certain board or administrative actions were taken. We don't seem to care what STUCO is doing. This is the period when we must learn to evaluate what the ones in authority are doing that affect our lives. As long as the student care it keeps the policy makers alert of the student wants and needs."

Academic Excellence

DEAN'S LIST FALL SEMESTER

Amstutz, Janell
 *Amstutz, Suanne
 Balmer, Rosana
 Banks, Doyle
 Batterbee, Diana
 Bixler, Jeanne
 Blalock, Kathy
 Boyd, James
 Brenneman, Ruth
 Bridges, Joyce
 Brown, Nathanael
 Byers, David
 Carter, Brenda
 *Chapman, Dorcas
 Church, Merrilee
 Clark, Martha
 Clothier, Kathy
 Conrad, Gary
 Cramer, Dennis
 Dickson, Brenda
 Ditmer, Jane
 Elder, Sue
 Fair, Luana
 *Ferguson, Dennis
 Finkenbinder, Frank
 *Garner, Nancy
 Gerber, Hope
 Gisel, Lowell
 Greer, Linda
 Hanlon, Rachael
 Harmsen, Marla
 Heemer, Arthur
 Hess, JoLynn
 Hoerr, George
 Horein, Bruce
 *Hossler, Elizabeth
 Hossler, Ruth
 *Hunt, Donna
 Johnson, Hugh
 Keller, Charles
 Kidney, Lorna (Arndt)
 *Kirkman, Steven
 Kroon, Ruth
 Lamirand, Robert
 Laubrich, Bruce
 Lechlitr, Michael
 Loblaw, Debbie
 Lockwood, Carolyn
 Lugbill, Beth
 Manning, Mary
 *Marks, Jeannette
 Martin, Steve
 Mast, Sharon
 McGowen, David
 Metzger, Karen
 Miller, Steven
 *Minor, John
 *Nichols, Stanley

Owens, Larry
 Patterson, Richard
 Phipps, Roger
 Picklo, Sheila
 Randolph, Daniel
 Reynolds, Thomas
 Riley, Evelyn
 Rodgers, Harold
 Sabo, Joseph
 Secor, Fred
 Seely, Dale
 Seely, Michelle
 Severn, Nancy
 Shanks, Patti
 Shutes, Peggy
 *Sims, John
 Sims, Ronald
 *Smith, Charles
 Smith, Keith
 Stauffer, Irene
 Stiverson, John
 Stoneman, Dennis
 Stoner, Rollin
 Talboom, Craig
 Taylor, Keith
 *Turner, Sherry
 VanBruaene, Joyce
 Vargo, Alan
 Vold, Susan
 Walters, Frances
 *Washburn, Lexa
 Yeomans, Martha
 Yoder, Karl



Above: Nancy Klingensmith studies hard in order to make the dean's list.

DEAN'S LIST SPRING SEMESTER

*Amstutz, Janell
 *Amstutz, Suanne
 Atkins, Paul
 Balmer, Virginia
 Banks, Doyle
 Barger, Leah
 Barger, Valinda
 Berger, John
 Beutler, Stephen
 Blalock, Kathy
 Brenneman, Ruth
 Brown, Miriam
 Brown, Nathanael
 Carroll, Michael
 Carter, Brenda
 *Chapman, Dorcas
 Church, Merrilee
 Conrad, Gary
 Cramer, Denny
 Cramer, Terri
 Dickson, Brenda
 Ditmer, Jane
 Eby, LaVerne
 Elder, Sue
 Emery, Darlene
 Fair, Luana
 *Ferguson, Dennis
 Finkenbinder, Franklin
 Foltz, Paul
 Gallivan, Timothy
 Garner, Nancy
 *Gerber, Hope
 Greer, Linda
 Gribbin, Donald
 Gribbin, Katherine
 Hanlon, Rachael
 Harmsen, Marla
 Hoerr, George
 Horein, Bruce
 Hossler, Elizabeth
 Hossler, Ruth
 Howard, Debbie
 *Hunt, Donna
 Hutton, Marjorie
 Iuliano, Kristy
 Johnson, Hugh
 Johnson, Philip
 Johnston, Christine
 Kelly, Robert
 Krake, Barbara
 *Kroon, Ruth

Lamirand, Robert
 Laubrich, Bruce
 Loblaw, Deborah
 *Lockwood, Carolyn
 *Lugbill, Beth
 *Mangia, Joyce
 Manning, Mary
 Marks, Jeanette
 Martin, Greg
 Martin, Steve
 Mast, Sharon
 McCluskey, Joan
 McGowen, David
 Miller, Steven
 *Nichols, Stanley
 Noak, Thomas
 Olmsted, Robert
 Patterson, Richard
 Pease, Laura
 Phipps, David
 Picklo, Sheila
 Rains, Vicki
 Randolph, Daniel
 Rodgers, Harold
 Ruesch, Julie
 Saltgaber, Wendy
 Scholfield, Lynn
 Schrader, David
 Severn, Nancy
 Shanks, Patti
 Sims, Ronald
 Slocum, Carol
 *Smith, Charles
 *Smith, Keith
 Stiverson, John
 Stoneman, Dennis
 Thacker, Donna
 Titus, Jannifer
 Tschetter, Susanne
 Turner, Sherry
 Ummel, Thomas
 VanBruaene, James
 Watts, Deborah
 Weaver, Kathleen
 Weiss, Marcia
 Williams, Jack
 Wood, Larry
 Workman, Deanna
 Yeomans, Martha
 Yoder, Karl

*Indicates a 4.0





The people at Bethel College are many unique individuals who together make Bethel College what it is. The faces that appear throughout this book are only a representation of the many kinds of individuals that have come to live, learn and grow together at this place and time in their lives. These people have learned to function as a body with various goals. The highest goal of the majority is for Christ to be the center of their lives. In Romans 12:4 and 5, Paul speaks to Christians about this very thing when he says: "For just as we have many members in one body and all the members do not have the same function, so we, who are many, are one body in Christ, and individually members one of another."

—Janell Amstutz

FISHMEN





Karen, Armstrong
Union, Mi.



John Arnold
Mishawaka, In.



Taiwo, Atimmo
South Bend, In.



Essa Azar
Mishawaka, In.



Leah Barger
Bristol, In.



Kenneth Biehl
Mancelona, Mi.



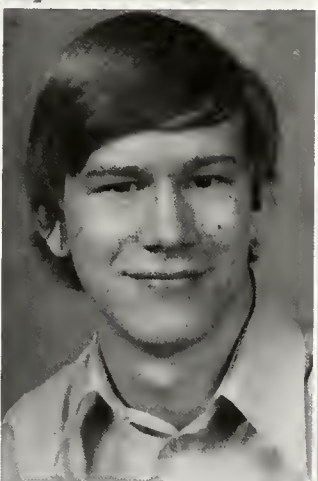
Bryan Brenneman
Mishawaka, In.



Miriam Brown
Bridgport, Mi.



Polly Butters
Homer, Mi.



David Byers
Elkhart, In.



Ann Cable
Arcanum, Oh.



Brenda Carter
Gary, In.



Left: Freshmen class of-
ficers are StuCo repre-
sentative Dewey Cox,
Secretary Ann Cable,
StuCo representative
Lane Sawyer, Vice-pres-
ident Marcia Weiss,
President George Hoerr
and Treasurer Sally
Miller.

"My light will shine out for you

Bonnie Case
Flint, Mi.



Dorcas Chapman
Ft. Wayne, In.



Merrilee Church
Fremont, In.



Kirk Clark
North Liberty, In.

DeWitt Cox
Arcanum, Oh.



Denny Cramer
Plymouth, In.



Marlene D'Arcy
Kingston, Mi.

Brenda Dickson
Elkhart, In.



Elizabeth Dielman
Potoskey, Mi.

Darlene Emery
Mishawaka, In.



Diana Erickson
Mishawaka, In.

Luana Fair
Ft. Wayne, In.



Sandra Falk
Yale, Mi.

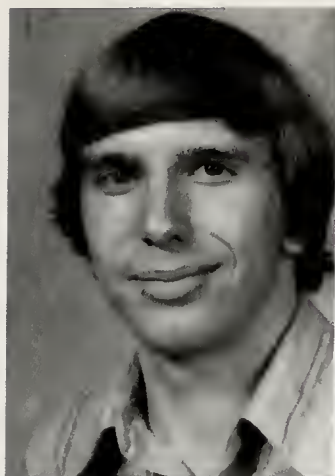


Wayne Feece
Walkerton, In.

Russell Ferguson
Bremen, In.

Rowena Fisher
Constantine, Mi.

just a little while longer.



Kevin Gardner
Walkerton, In.



Linda Greer
Phoenix, Ar.



Donald Gribbin
Converse, In.



Joy Gustin
Grabill, In.



Marla Harmsen
Goshen In.



Luann Harrell
Niles, Mi.



Carolyn Heeter
So. Bend, In.



Mary Hergenroether
Defiance, Oh.



Left: Lori Smiley and
Cindy Smith try out
the roles of Aunt Jem-
imah and Uncle Tom
at the Halloween party.



George Hoerr
Ft. Wayne, In.



Dennis Hoist
Davison, Mi.



Marsha Houghton
Elkhart, In.



Carolyn House
Princeton, Il.

Walk in it while you can, and go where

Diane Huffman
New Carlisle, Oh.



Marcia Innes
Decker, Mi.



Ronald Jenkins
Akron, Oh.



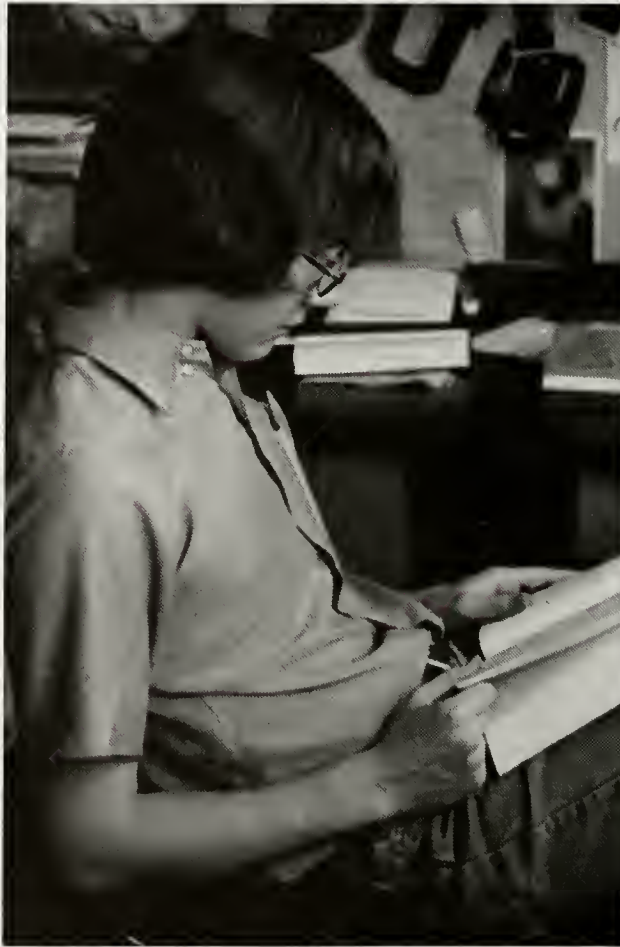
Christine Johnston
Peck, Mi.



Debbie Jones
Crown Point, In.

Betty Judd
Elkhart, In.

Right: George Hoerr
leafs through one of his
many interesting text
books. Fun—Fun . . .



David Keifer
Calina, Oh.



Hae Sook Kim
Seoul, Korea



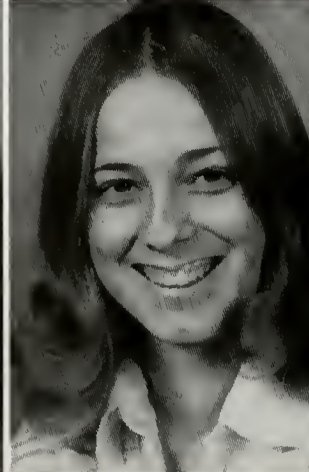
Ruth Kroon
Mishawaka, In.



Lorita Lilly
Bronson, Mi.



Robyn Lantz
Milford, In.



Kathy Lubbs
Princeton, Il.



you want to go before the darkness falls.



Mary Manning
Vandalia, Mi.



Wendy Martin
Elkhart, In.



Rosemary McLaren
Wyatt, In.



Sally Miller
Grabill, In.



Larry Owens
So Bend, In.



David Polston
Elkhart, In.



Evelyn Riley
Fairborn, Oh.



Chip Rinehart
Bronson, Mi.



Jayna Ringer
Plymouth, In.



Wendy Saltzgaber
New Carlisle, In.



Lane Sawyer
Mertztown, Pa.



Lynn Schofield
Goshen, In.



Dave Severance
Taylor, Mi.



Patti, Shanks
So. Bend, In.



Left: Chip Rinehart and
Ron Jenkins take a joy
ride and catch a few
sun rays at the same
time.

Make use of the Light while there is still

Peggy Shutes
Brown City, Mi.



Laurel Smiley
Northville, Mi.



Cindy Smith
Howell, Mi.



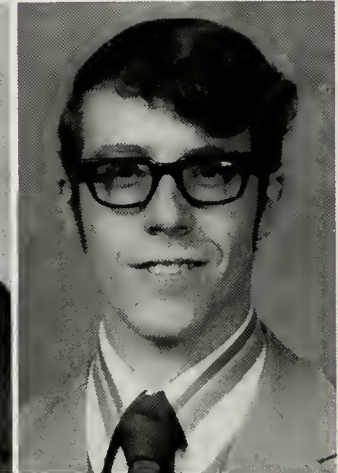
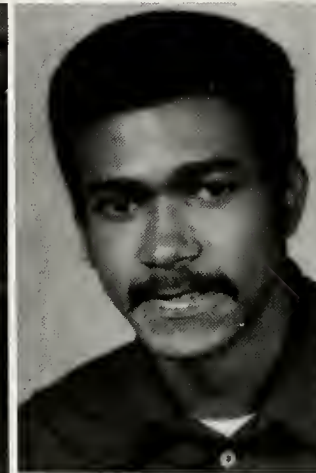
Keith Smith
Elkhart, In.



Robert Smith
Granger, In.

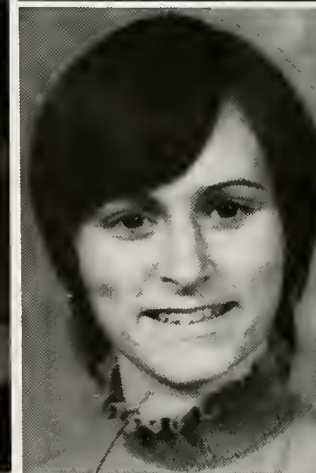


William Smith
Bad Axe, Mi.



Right: Dave Byers gets
in a few practice shots
in his interesting dark-
room.

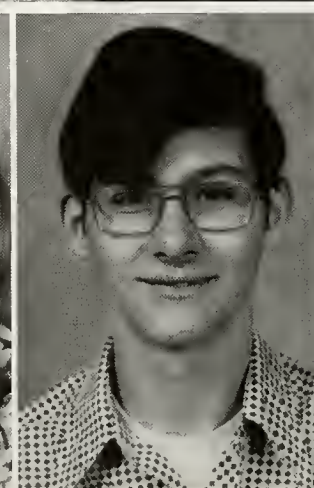
Candace Snyder
Mishawaka, In.



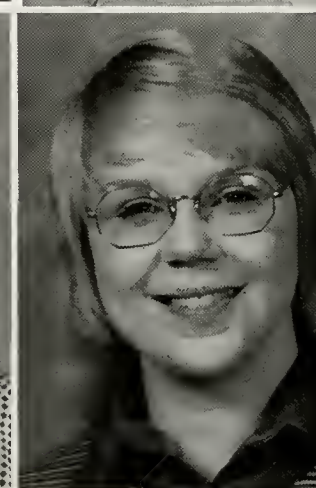
Norma Steele
New Carlisle, Oh.



Sandra Stout
Deckerville, Mi.



Reese Thomas
Pt. Huron, Mi.



Janus Titus
Oswego, Il.



Susan Vold
Phoenix, Ar.

time, then you will become light bearers.”



Frances Walters
Niles, Mi.



Deborah Watts
So. Bend, In.



Left: Linda Greer observes and absorbs knowledge in the chemistry lab.



Marcia Weiss
Bremen, In.



Dennis Wertz
Springfield, Oh.



Shirley Will
Mishawaka, In.



Carl Williams
Walkerton, In.



Jack Williams
Indianapolis, In.



Larry Wood
Elkhart, In.



Dennis Woods
Princeton, Il.



Martha Yeomans
Mendon, Mi.



Judith Zink
Birmingham, Mi.

SOPHOMORES



"For we are here for but a moment,



Janell Amstutz
Berne, In.



Suanne Amstutz
Berne, In.



Sue Austin
Mishawaka, In.



Diana Batterbee
DeWitt, Mi.



Rose Boise
Portland, In.



Johnnie Bolling
Fairland, In.

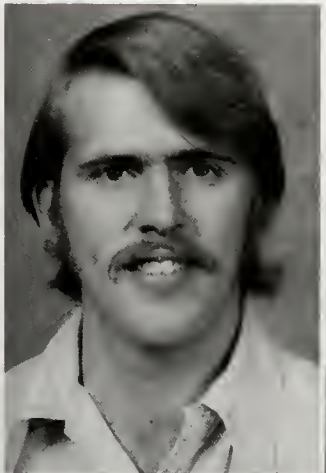
Left: Sophomore class officers are Pres. Scott Miles, StuCo Rep. Liz Hossler, Treas. Deb Bontrager, Vice Pres. Dave Phipps, Sec. Jeanine Clothier and StuCo Rep. Hugh Johnson.



Debra Bontrager
Bristol, In.



Ruth Brenneman
So. Bend, In.



Nathanael Brown
So. Bend, In.



Jeanine Clothier
Pontiac, Mi.



Gary Conrad
Nappanee, In.



Christine Dick
Jones, Mi.

strangers in the land as

Jane Ditmer
Strongsville, Oh.



Diane Dow
Pontiac, Mi.

Priscilla Dye
Niles, Mi.

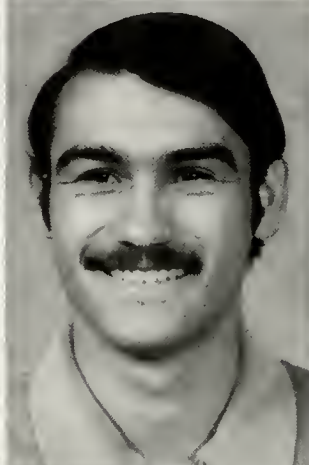
Laverne Eby
Conway, Mi.

Frank Finkenbinder
Granger, In.



Paul Foltz
So. Bend, In.

Right: Sue Austin prepares to attack for the long hour of pedaling in the Sophomore Bika-thon.



Elizabeth Fox
Marshall, Mi.

Darlene Gouker
North Liberty, In.



Charles Green
Mishawaka, In.

Katherine Gribbin
Converse, In.

Barbara Hicks
Decker, Mi.

Shauna Hofer
Pt. Huron, Mi.

Kathie Jo Horn
So. Bend, In.



Elizabeth Hossler
New Carlisle, Oh.

our fathers were before us;



Ruth Hossler
New Carlisle, Oh.



Deborah Howard
Arlington Hts., Il.



Dellis Hudson
Pt. Huron, Mi.



Hugh Johnson
Elkhart, In.



Phillip Johnson
Osceola, In.



Steven Kirkman
Royal Oak, Mi.



Nancy Klingensmith
Templeton, Pa.



Mary Kroon
Mishawaka, In.



Tina Loucks
LaPorte, In.



Edward Lugbill
Mishawaka, In.



Left: One of the features of the Profs in Concert was "Old Men McBethel."



Bruce Mast
Osceola, In.



Joan McCluskey
Englewood, Oh.



Glenn McKenzie
So. Bend, In.



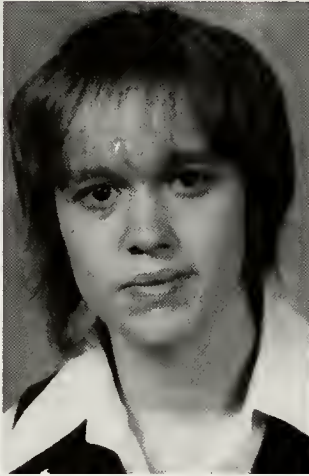
Scott Miles
Osceola, In.

our days on earth are like a shadow,

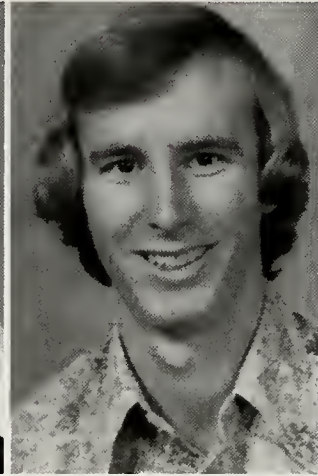
Stanley Nichols
Goshen, In.



Roberta Parish
Constantine, Mi.



David Phipps
Pleasant Hill, Oh.



Sheila Picklo
Elkton, Mi.



Vicki Rains
Portage, In.



Corinne Rich
Carsonville, Mi.



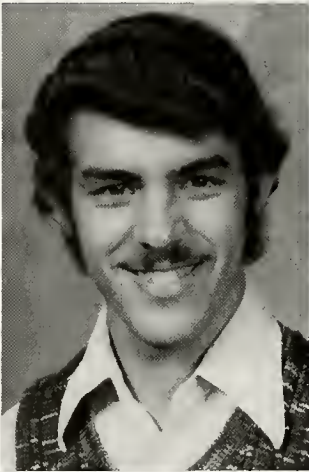
Right: Suanne Amstutz
is happy to give a little
of her blood in the
Blood Drive.



Sherry Routson
Edwardsburg, Mi.



Wayne Shidler
Goshen, In.



John Sims
Davison, Mi.



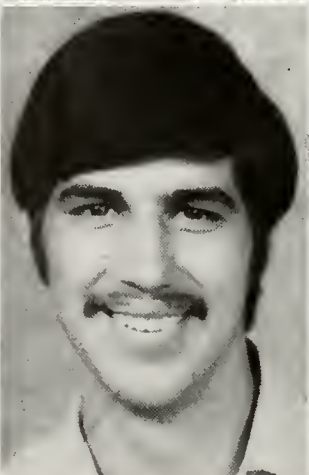
Ronald Sims
Pontiac, Mi.



Sherry Turner
East Jordan, Mi.



Joseph Veal
Indianapolis, In.



Karl Yoder
Goshen, In.



gone so soon, without a trace.”



Above: Nurse Barb Weldy mixes up some mysterious potion for some less fortunate person.



Above: The maintenance crew consists of Karen Schulthesis, Mrs. Josie Ice, Director of Physical Plant George Summers, James Snell, Brent Harlow, John Snyder, Ralph Woollet and Herman Quier.



Above: Cooks Wava Eslinger, Ora Mae Laws, Ethel Woollet, Frances Burgess and Dietician Mary Ringen work hard to provide good meals.



Above: Our friendly mailman at Bethel, Mr. Alvin Losie, does a good job of getting the mail out.

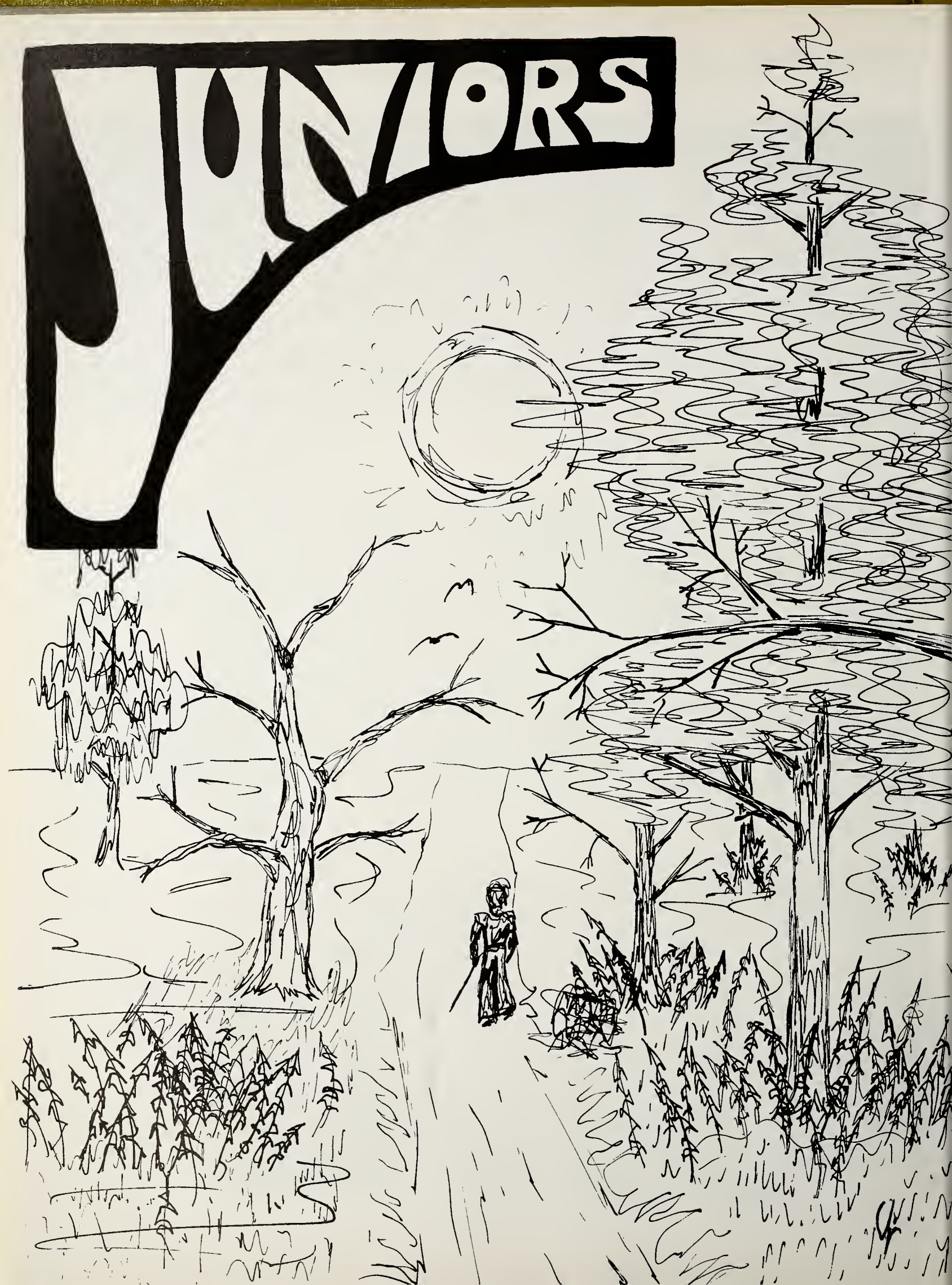


Above: Mrs. Sue Geer uses the switchboard to help make communication connections for the campus a little easier.

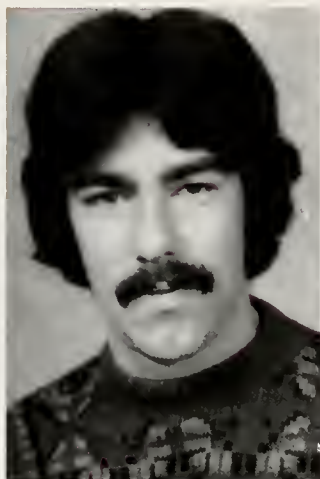


Above: Mrs. Delores Barger keeps the bookstore full of interesting books and other items.

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as long as it is day; night is

James Harman
Nigeria, Africa



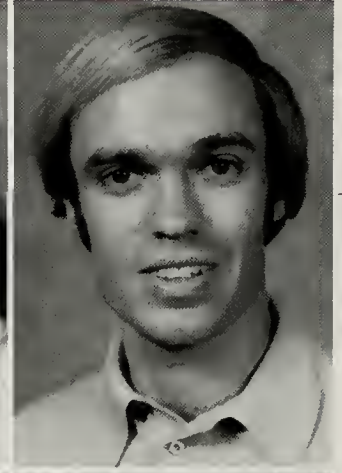
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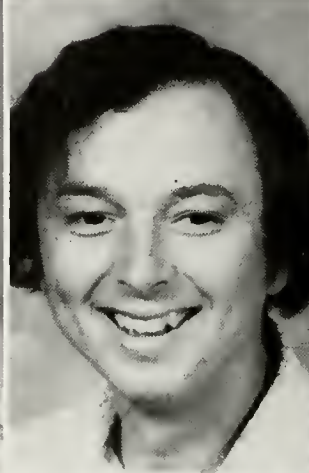
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Right: Jon Brenneman
helps to beautify Bethel
during clean-up day.

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Petosky, Mi.



coming, when no man can work.”



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Stillwill, In.



Terry Parker
Springfield, Oh.



Stephen Rickey
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Charles Smith
Dayton, Oh.



Left: Chuck Smith pre-
pares to take off on his
Honda with a load on
his back.



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Celina, Oh.



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Mary White
Fairbron, Oh.

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Elem. Ed.



Virginia Balmer
Mishawaka, In.
Physical Ed.



Valinda Barger
Mishawaka, In.
Sociology



Carol Beihold
Decatur, In.
Physical Ed.



Left: Senior officers are
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Sec. Sheryl Spurrier,
Pres. Steve Beutler and
Treas. Connie Blaschke.
StuCo Rep. Lowell Gisel
not pictured.



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Jeanne Bixler
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Connie Blaschke
Mishawaka, In.
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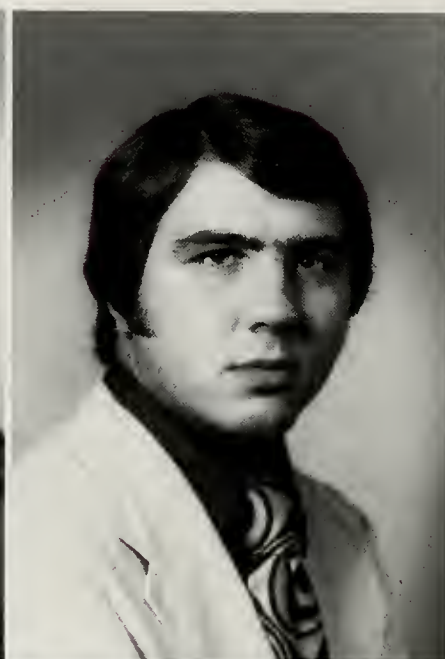
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Mishawaka, In.
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Biblical Lit.



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So. Bend, In.
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Ibrahim Isa
Ilorin, Nigeria
Biology (Sec. Ed.)



Left: Shaaba graduated
in December so that he
and Lydia could return
to Nigeria.



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Elem. Ed.



Karl Kirkman
Royal Oak, Mi.
Math



Joanne Krake
Ann Arbor, Mi.
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Carolyn Lockwood
Plymouth, In.
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Beth Lugbill
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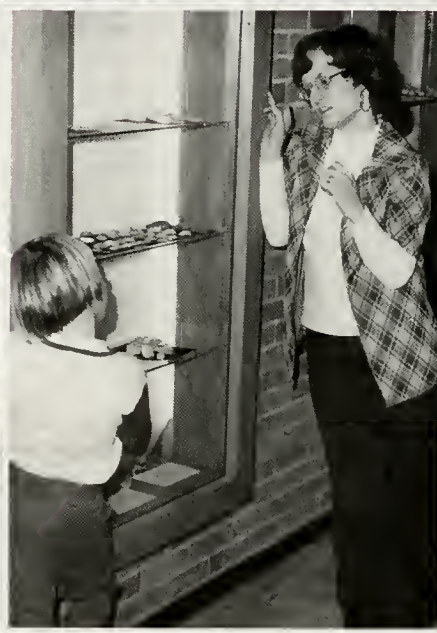
Kenneth Marks
Owosso, Mi.
Bib. Lit.



Karen Metzger
Bronson, Mich.
Elem. Ed.



Paul Metzger
Lakeville, In.
Bib. Lit.



Right: The fossils serve
as a topic of conversa-
tion for Joyce VanBru-
e and her student.



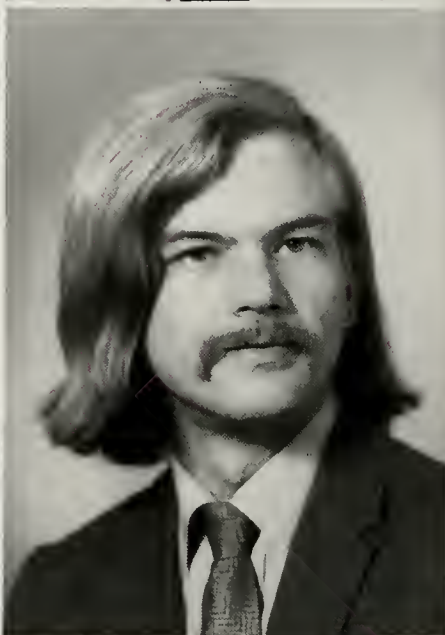
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Brown City, Mi.
Elem. Ed.



John Minor
So. Bend, In.
Soc. Stu. (Sec. Ed.)



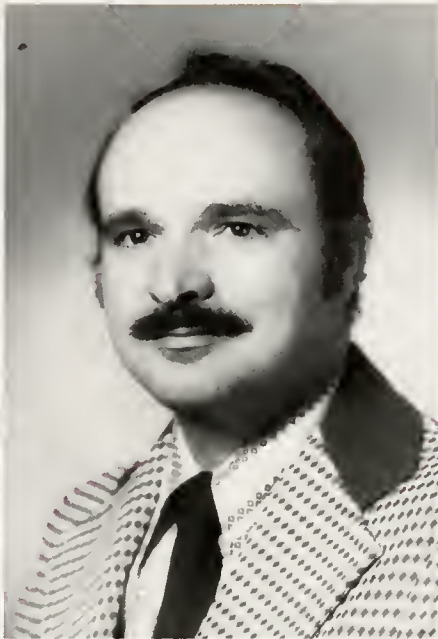
Richard Moore
Mishawaka, In.
Ec. and Bus. Ad.



the Lord has made.



David Pannabecker
North Bay, Ontario
Bib. Lit.



Richard Patterson
Mishawaka, In.
Phys. Ed.



Daniel Randolph
So. Bend, In.
His. (U.S.) (Sec. Ed.)



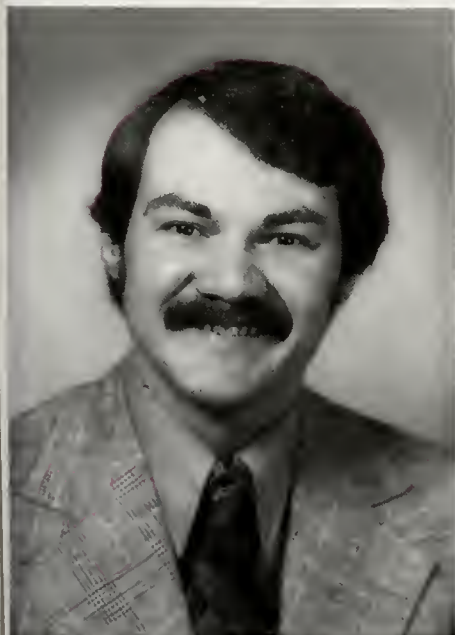
Teresa Rayer
Decatur, In.
Elem. Ed.



Thomas Reynolds
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Soc. Sc.



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Phys. Ed.



James Robbins
Mishawaka, In.
Bus. Ad.



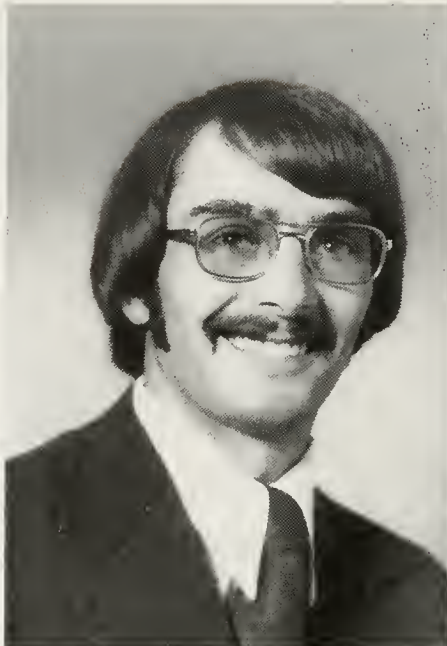
Harold Rodgers
Edwardsburg, Mi.
Bib. Lit.



Julie Ruesch
Zion, Il.
Bus. Ad., Com.

We will rejoice and be glad in it.'

Joseph Sabo
Hollidaysburg, Pa.
Elem. Ed.

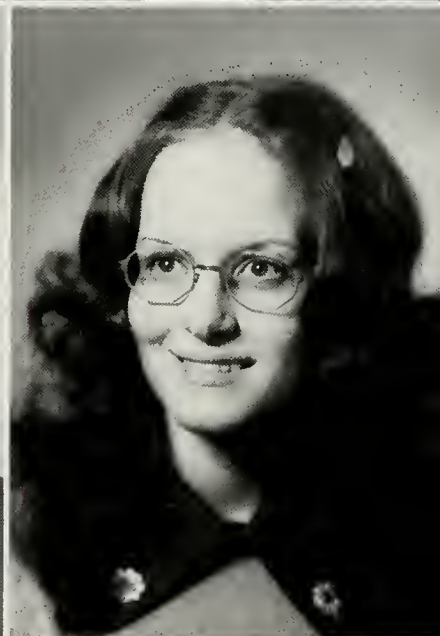
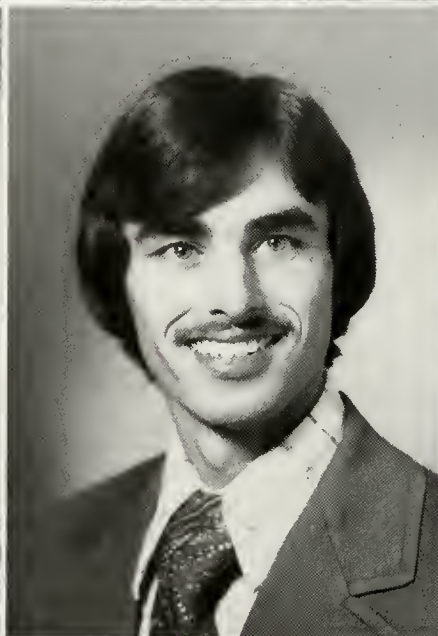


Irene Stauffer
Cassopolis, Mi.
Bibl. Lit.



Joseph Steele
Sidney, Oh.
Bib. Lit.

Susanne Tschetter
Huron, So. Dak.
Soc. Sc.



James VanBruaene
Mishawaka, In.
Soc. St.

Joyce VanBruaene
Mishawaka, In.
Elem. Ed.

Lexa Washburn
Lansing, Mi.
Music (Sec. Ed.)



Kathleen Weaver
Niles, Mi.
Elem. Ed.

Dale Whitfield
Osceola, In.
Soc. Sc.



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It is said that God can do the impossible and in the case of raising the money for this year's HELM, He certainly did do the impossible. There were times that all I could do was wonder where in the world the money was coming from, but God always provided.

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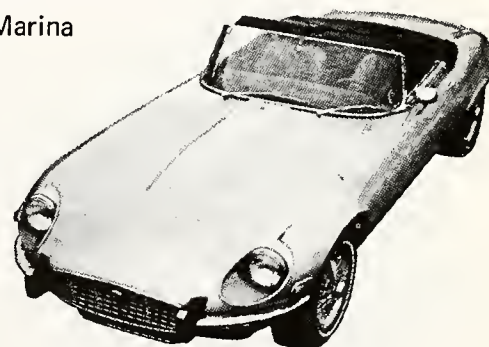
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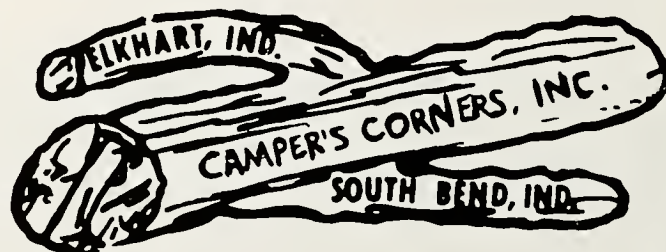
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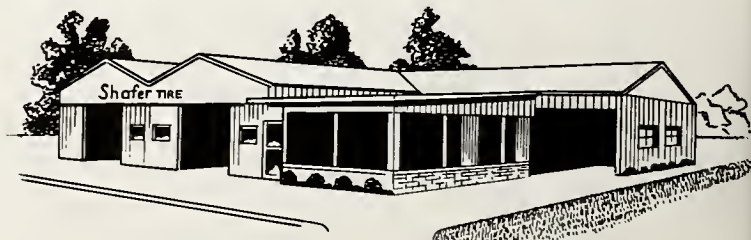
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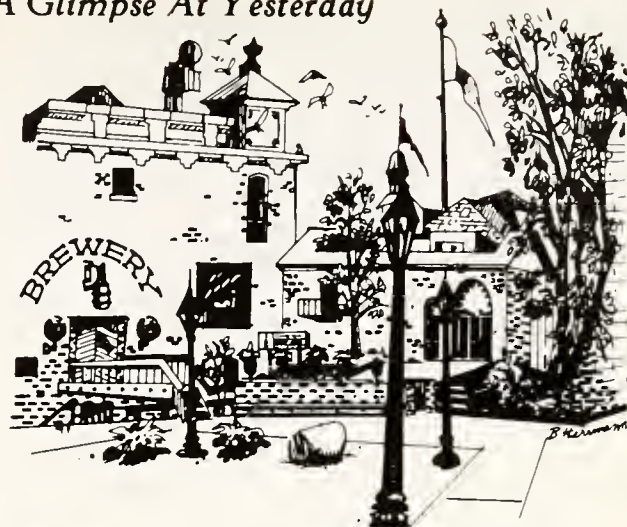
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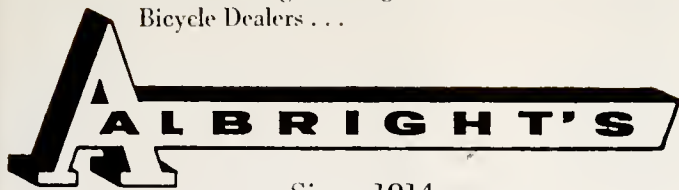
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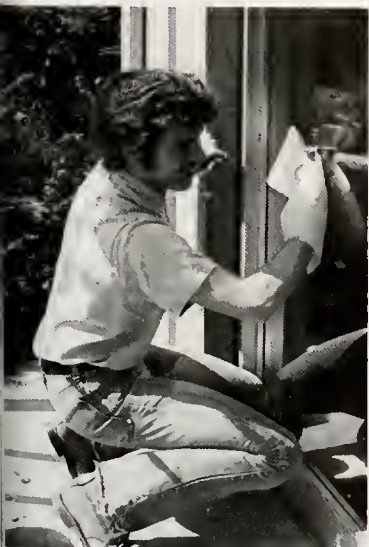
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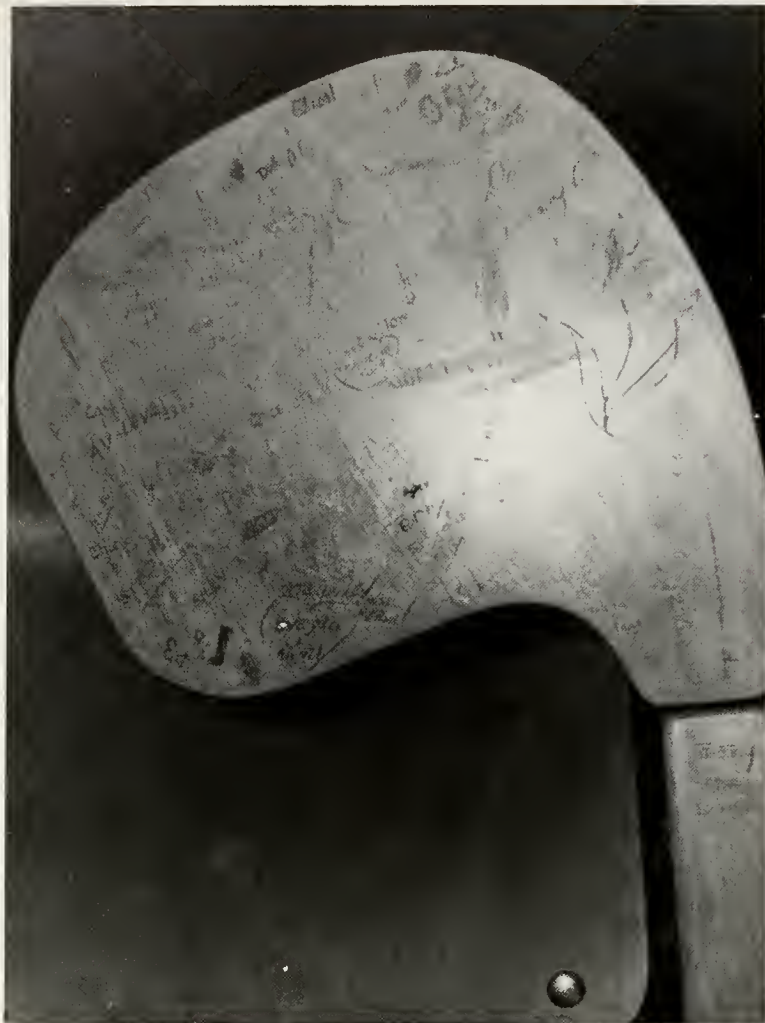
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Once Again President

As president of Bethel College, President Pannabecker conducted his final chapel period for the staff and students on Wednesday, May 22, at 10:00 a.m. The Concert Choir opened the special program with two songs, "Christ is Coming Soon" and "The Lamb on the Throne." Professor William Spade directed the singers.

Don Granitz, dean of students, introduced the president as the morning speaker. Dr. Pannabecker made several presentations to the school and entitled his final message, "Benchmarks of Bethel." Dale Pettifor, vice-chairman of the board of directors, accepted the president's gifts. The administrators presented President Pannabecker with a grand master key which he can keep as a reminder of Bethel and the many years he gave to her.

Dr. Pannabecker presented a gold medallion, a reversible school flag, a portrait of himself and a twenty-foot green ash tree to the school.

President Pannabecker completes his fifteenth year as Bethel's president on July 1, 1974, and will move to the headquarters of the Missionary Church in Fort Wayne, Indiana, to serve as Director of Services there.

Right: A gold medallion embossed with the crest of Bethel College was given by Dr. Pannabecker to the school for future presidents to wear with academic regalia. Below right: A beautiful portrait of President Pannabecker was unveiled by Mrs. Dorothea Pannabecker during the chapel service.



Above: Academic Dean Wayne Gerber presents President Pannabecker with his personal grand master key to have as a keepsake.



Pannabecker Gives to Bethel



Above: A beautiful royal blue and white flag with the official school crest designed in it was also given by the President.



Above: May 26TH Dr. Pannabecker proudly wore the gold medallion as he conferred degrees on graduates of Bethel College for the last time. Left: President Pannabecker had a twenty foot green ash transplanted out of his garden at home.



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